BALDWIN'S MONSTER AIRSHIP WITH OPERATOR KNABENSHUE SAILS OVER WORLD'S FAIR AND CITY

CZAR WIRES EDWARD MESSAGE OF REGRET AND OF SYMPATHY

English Temper Aroused to Such a Pitch That Only the Fullest Apology and Prompt Reparation Will Prove Satisfactory.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET NOT HEARD FROM YET

United States Has Been Asked for Advice by the English Government With a View to Ascertaining Our Probable Attitude in the Event of War.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25-Emperor Nicholas has telegraphed to King Edward expressing his deep regret at what occurred in the North Sea Saturday and his sympathy with the families of the killed and

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25, 5:30 p. m .- Inexplicable as it may seem, the Assoclated Press was positively assured in the name of the minister of marine himself at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon that no report of the North Sea affair had yet reached the admiralty, which has been telegraphing wildly to London, Cherbourg and Vigo, asking for an immediate report from Rojestvensky.

Ambassador Hardinge has presented to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff the British note demanding explanation for "the unjustifiable act" of Rojestvensky in firing on

The note stigmatizes the act as "inhuman, unjustifiable and deliberate," but akes no direct demands, reserving them pending the receipt of Russia's explanation. Neither does it place a time limit upon the response. The note recites circumstances of the affair, saying that a fleet of steam trawlers carrying established lights, was approached by the Russian squadron, which threw pearchlights upon the vessels and then deliberately altered its formation. One vessel was sunk, two fishermen were killed, many were wounded and several vessels were time. The squadron then sailed off, leaving a vessel of small tonnage which specification. remained on the spot for six hours. The note points out that the indignation of the British people, heightened by the innuman conduct of the commanders of the war Pazen back to jail. ships in abandoning the sinking, crippled trawlers, was further emphasized by the failure of the smaller warship to offer or render any assistance, although it was girls, Mrs. A. T. Hill of 1003 North Comptons the for it during all that time to have mistaken the true character impossible for it during all that time to have mistaken the true character of the fishing vessels.

LONDON. Oct. 24.—In order that there should be no possible error regarding As he was brought out of the courtroom. walked with McCluskey when covering the peaceable occupation of the fishermen killed by the fire from the Russian warships in the North Sea, the foreign office has communicated to the Hull coroner a
request that "the bodies from the sunken trawler Crane should be photographed and
uninpeachable medical testimony called to show that the grasp of the articles in the
dead men's hands was due to rigor mortis and not to being subsequently placed there.
The articles referred to are a fish and a knife found in the hands of the dead
appain of the Crane. It is understood that the government has also invited the Rustian embassy to send medical men to examine the bodies.

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The steamship Esperanza, due to sail from Barry with provisions for the Baltic

fleet, was found to be in a sinking condition today. Her hull had been pierced below the waterline. The injury is not explained, but there is little doubt that it was done by some

man employed about the ship in revenge for the attack on the trawlers. Plainly the government agrees with the Pall Mall Gazette that Rojestvensky's feet "is a dangerous lunatic and a terror, to all in its vicinity."

To restrain this madman, if necessary, the admiralty is sending a thousand mesenger to the commanders of the home, channel and Mediterranean fleets, and

to all in authority at Gibraltar, Maita and Port Said. Yet Premier Balfour, who hurried back from Scotland, did not call the cabinet

Besides, the Czar and his foreign minister, Count Lamsdorff, have communicated to the King and Lord Lanadowne their "deep sorrow" that Rojestvensky could not distinguish between torpedo and fishing boats, even when his searchlights illumined them. And the Czar's representatives here are apologetic, almost tearfully regretful. "It is a frightful mistake," they say.

ST. PETERSBURG PAPERS HANDLE THE INCIDENT

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Pacific squadron, categorically informed Russia of an impending attack on the vessels. The paper begs that judgment may be suspended pending the receipt of Vice-POTERSBURG. Oct. 25.—The press hole is algorificantly eilent regarding that full justice will be done by Russia.

WOMEN ATTACK PRISONER WITH SHARP HATPINS Third Victim of Desperado Morris'

Two Deputy Sheriffs Fail to Keep Angry Mothers and Friends From Wreaking Violence on Jo-

seph Pazen in Four Courts

ANONYMOUS LETTER WARNED HIM OF DANGER

As He Left Courtroom to Return to Jail. Umbrellas Descended on His Head and He Begged to Be

deputy sheriffs, and other deputies and police officers were near at hand, four women umbrellas in a Four Courts corridor at 11 Kiely.

Chief of Detectives Wm. Desmond, to whose staff McClusky had been attached,

Pazen, who is charged with having mal-Pazen, who is charged with maying treated three little girls, received many scratches and blows, but was not seriously services and riding with him to Calvary was Assistant Chief of Detectives John J.

One of the cases against Pazen, in which Katle and Nellie Kehoe, 14 and 13 years old, of 3212 Belle avenue, are complaining which McClusky made his receil stand which McClusky made his receil stand in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Pazen's attorneys, Harry Walsh and Harold Johnson, made a motion for the appointment by the court of a special phy
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Solemn requiem high mass was cele-It was granted and the case continued to Oct. 31.

warning him that an attempt was to be made to kill him and advising him to be Blessed the Body on his guard while being taken from the

nan and Bernard Dickmann to escort

ton avenue, mother of Carrie Hill, another little witness in the case; Mrs. Catherine
Delmar of 3212 Bell avenue and Mrs. Gross of the same address, accompanied by the two Kehoe girls, preceded Pazen into the second floor corridor.

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GREAT CROWDS AT M'CLUSKEY FUNERAL

Deadly Aim Interred in Calvary Cemetery

CITY PAID RESPECTS TO DEAD

Body of McClusky Lies Near Those of Dwyer and Shea, Who Met Death in Same Affray

The body of Special Officer James A. Mc Clusky today reposes in Calvary Cemetery. It lies in close proximity to the re mains of Detective John J. Shea and Spe cial Officer Thomas Dwyer, buried yester-day, who with McClusky, received mortal wounds in the death duel at 1324 Pine robbers, W. B. Morris and Ai Rose. The funeral services were held at 9:30 clock Tuesday morning in St. Kevin's Church, Park and Cardinal avenues. An

mmense crowd packed the edifice, the umber being curtailed only by the limits of the four brick walls. Mayor Rolla Wells, who walked arm in attacked Joseph S. Pazen with hatpins and arm and sat with Chief of Police Mathew

Chief of Detectives Wm. Desmond, to flowing all the time from a jet. everybody in the building was attracted to was also a conspicuous figure among those who gathered to pay tribute to the bravery and devotion to duty of the dead. At Chief Desmond's side during the

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brated at St. Kevin's by Rev. Edward J. Shea, Rev. O. J. McDonald of St. Ann's officiated as deacon, and Rev. William

at the Church Door As the casket containing the remains of

Special Officer McClusky reached the reached one of the windows. church vestibule it was met by Father Pushing this up, she was Shea, who blessed the body before it en-

ried to the second or wurch floor by "plain clothes" squad. The last named

the North Sea iragedy. The papers generally publish without comment foreign telegight Japanese Warehouses Burn grams concerning the sinking of the trawlers, indicating a desire not to embarrase the government or complicate an already extremely delicate situation by any expression of opinion of opinion before all the facts on both sides shall have been ascertained. One exception, however, is the Novee Weenlys, which says that one of the minor of the minor of the buildings committed suicide.

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THREE BLEW OUT THE GAS: DEATH MAY CLAIM ONE

Visitors to City Are Found Unconscious in Room at Hctel, and One Fails to Respond to Efforts for His Resuscitation

TRIO RETIRED LATE AND WERE CALLED AT MIDDAY

All Had Stopped at Place Before, chouteau avenue. The operator reached world's Fair visitors and Proprietor Supposed Them the ground safely. and Proprietor Supposed Them The Baldwin airship, sailed over the World's Fair at 2 o'clock this afternoon. dow Saves Two

Tuesday, John Cattron, 45 years old of Taskee, Mo., and A. J. Seabaugh, 45, and into view, mounting into the heavens from T. W. Kirpatrick, 25, both of Greenville,

Market and Sixteenth streets, with the gas Kirkpatrick may die, but is is

that the others will recover. If they do, they will owe their lives to the fact that each of the two windows of creating a draft which neutralized to some extent the effects of the gas. IST AD GOS

disturbed until noon Tuesday. At that time be Thomas S. Baldwin, pied by the stockmen. It was locked and She climbed out through a window

at the end of the hall to the roof of a lit rose higher into the air as it sail narrow porch and walking along this and either because it was caught by wave of gas which almost knocked her steer in another direction, it veered to the

Unheralded Flight Amazes Thousands in Exposition Throng Who Rush From Exhibit Palaces to See Cigar Shaped Craft Paddling Atmosphere Far Above Their Heads-Street Crowds in City Startled.

STRANGE APPARITION STOPS

BETTING AT DELMAR TRACK

Aeronant's Assistant Occupied and Directed Vehicle of Skies, Which After Sailing Over National Pavilions, Hiked Over the Pike in New and Startling Style.

Without warning and without any sort the Aerodrome. for announcement that a flight was to be attempted, the ship with which Thomas S. Baldwin of San Francisco will compete for the grand prize of \$100,000, came suddenly

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it was flying low at that

Lena Hutchinson, a chambermald, smelled ship, but who, it was later learned, was gas and tried the door of the room occu-A. Roy Knabenschuh, his assistant. A. Roy Knabenschuh, his assistant.
The ship was sailing due eastward.

tered the church.

down. She climbed into the room, turned northeast and held that direction until.

From the entrance the casket was carthe gas off and then called help.

from the Administration building, it appeared to be hanging over the Pike

Betting on the first race at Debu

CROWDS AT POST-DISPATCH

the northwest, was stopped by the apparition, and bookmakers followed their prospective patrons out of the betting ring to "rubber" at the airship.

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The monster airship passed out of the Fair ground over the west fence of Forest Park at 1:55 o'clock, going in a southeasterly direction, and was at that time about one-half mile above the earth.

At that time it was salling with the wind, and was driving backwards. Baldwin's propeller is placed in the forward end of the machine. As it passed slowly out of the machine will register in the vicinity of 38 degrees; frost will nip the flowers and cold winds will blow down from the north.

After the ship left the grounds, moving slowly over Forest Park, it was seen to revolve slowly on its axis. It drove ahead a few feet then slowly revolved again, its propeller still in the rear, and then drifted on with the wind.

To persons who were watching the ship through glasses it appeared that something.

The monster airship passed out of the fair ground over the west fence of Forest. It was high in the heavens, and this coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship was drifting or under coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship was drifting or under coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship was drifting or under coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship was drifting or under coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship was drifting or under coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship in the coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship in the coupled with the hase of the day, rendered coupled with the hase of the day, rendered close vision impossible. Whether the ship in the coupled with the hase of the day, rendered coupled with the hase of the day, rendered coupled with the hase of the day, rendered coupled with the sall. It was high in the coupled with the hase of the day, rendered coupled with the sall. It was high in the propeller was

"HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING"—SEE PAGE 1, PART II

BATTLE OVER IN BATTLE OVER IN HIS LAST HOUR Fighting over again in the delirium of his last moments the combat in which he killed Special Officers Thomas Dewer and James A. McClusky, and in which Albert Rosenauer, his companion in crime, was killed, he went into the next world with threats and maledictions on his lips. His death occurred at the City Hospital at 7:30 o'clock homaday night. The direct cause was pritonitis produced by his wounds. His end bentted his career. In health and vigor he had been in constant warfare with the ropresentatives of the law. Dying, his wrists were gripped by policemen to restrain his violence. William Morris, Dying at City Hospital, Had to Be Restrained by Police in Dying Efforts to Shoot Imaginary Assailants Fighting over again in the delirium of his last moments the convulsively worked an imaginary in the distribution of his last moments the killed tense, he convulsively worked an imaginary in tense, he convulsively worked an imaginary in the skilled tense, he convulsively worked an imaginary in tense, he convulsively worked an imaginary trigger. When he was not raving he was piteous ly begging for a drink of water. "Water! Water! A drink of water." He would cry and then relapse into delirium. During the day the doctors had permitted him to have a little water, he was incered him to have a little water, the first since him to have a little water, the first since him to have a little water. "Water! A drink of water." He was filled. During the day the doctors had permitted him to have a little water, the first since him to have a little water. "Water! A drink of water." He was filled. In his dying moments the broad straps which bound him to the cet were not strong enough to hold him and to prevent him from breaking them the two polices and h

Shoot Imaginary Assailants

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The body of William Bruce Morris, alias

C. C. Blair, leader of the train robbers who battled with detectives, resisting arrest, at 1234 Pine street. Friday afternoon, and the latest survivor of the battle, is lying at the Morgue. The prospect of anyone claiming it is remote, and its final resting place will back. His strength was gone by that "loss it again to the city Hospital he requested that his sister, Hospital he requested that his sister, Mors. O. P. Lawson of McGregor, Tex. be notified of his condition. Before he died several telegrams were sent. Monday afternoon a reply was received from Mrs.

The policemen on guard forced him back on the cot. It was a hard task, but they did it as gently as they could. Twice more he sprang up in his cot and they forced him back on the cot. It was a bard task, but they did it as gently as they could. Twice more he sprang up in his fevered brain. He sprang up in his fevered brain. He sprang up in his siter, but they did it as gently as they could. Twice more he sprang up in his fevered brain. He sprang up in the cot. He thought the detectives were coming through the door and he wanted to get in a favorable position to open fire on them.

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Toward evening he became violent, as the was a shiver and a sigh, and he was dead.

battle with the detectives began again in

When Morris was first taken to the City

a claimant. If none appears, it will be buried in Potters' field.

That Morris lived three nights and days with four buillet wounds, two of which had reached vital spots, amased City Hospital physicians. It was the more remarkable from the fact that Morris was making no consolous effort to survive. He knew that he was fatally wounded, expected to die and wanted to die, believing that if he recovered he would be hanged. But his brute bravery asserted itself in soite of him, and his great vitality aided in keeping him alive.

The body of Albert Rosenauer was claimed by his brother, Joseph Rosenauer, of 2007. Cushing street, and was buried Monday in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. The brother and a sister were the only mourners.

Cheap Liberality.

Otis Skinner thinks he's generous
With his young and handsome wife;
Yet there is one great drawback
To her joys of married life.
He supplied her with the lovellest
Little book of checks in blank;
But, strange to say, he quite forgot
To place his money in the bank.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding of Protruding Piles. Your druggists will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

Quite Natural, Guest (in cheap restaurant): Say, waiter, this fish smells.

Waiter: 'Course it do. What'd reckon it's got a nose fer—huh?

PRIZE REDUCED;

Missouri Commissioners Resent Scaling of Award to Head of State University from Grand Prize to Plain Gold Medal.

HIGH HONOR WENT INSTEAD TO DR. ROGERS' SUPERIOR

Dr. Draper, Who Gets Grand Prize, Recently Took Present Place and Had No Part, Critics Say, in New York State Exhibit.

Howard J. Rogers, chief of the departnent of education at the World's Fair. has aroused the indignation of members of the Missouri World's Fair commission, particularly of President M. T. Davis and Secretary B. H. Bonfoey, by writing a letter to the superior jury of awards, in which he uses language construed to mean that he does not regard Dr. Richard H. Josse, president of the University of Missouri, as a sufficiently "notable educator" to receive a grand prize.

Secretary Bonfoey Tuesday forwarded personal letter of protest to President Francls about the manner in which Missouri is being treated in the question of awards, and calling particular attention to the cas

Dr. Jesse was awarded the grand prize by the group jury on education. Subsequently the department jury confirmed the award. When the department jury's work had been concluded its findings were "adjusted" by a special committee, consisting of Mr. Rogers, T. H. Light of Millersville, Pa., and Prof. Cooley, head of the Chicago public

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It is said that Cooley did not attend the committee meetings, leaving Rogers and Light to do as they pieased.

One result of their "adjusting" was that Dr. Jesse's grand prize was taken away and a gold medat substituted. The Missouri commisioners hold this an arbitrary proceeding on the part of Rogers, as nobody else had complained that Dr. Jesse was getting more than he was entitled to. In fact, the Missourians did not know until after the award had been cut down that Dr. Jesse had originally been awarded a grand prize. They found this out at the time that they discovered that the same "adjusters" had cut down the prizes for "The Missouri Book" and its author, Walter Williams. Incidentally they discovered that the adjusting committee had also cut down the award of a grand prize to a map of Missouri University exhibit.

As soon as the Missourians learned what had occurred, Messrs. Davis and Bonfoev appealed to the superior jury to restore to Dr. Jesse his grand prize. The committee wrote Rogers for an explanation.

Second Prize for

Rogers' Superior. Rogers' Superior.

It came by mall Monday. The letter has not been made public, but the Missouri commissioners and others have been informed that in the letter Rogers states that he considers gold medals good enough for Dr. Jesse and others, and that grand prizes were given by his adjusting committee only to "notable educators."

That is what has made the Missouri commission indignant. The only men whom Rogers and Light allowed to have the grand prize are Andrew S. Draper, head of the department of public instruction of New York state, and Nathan C. Shaeffer, head of the public school system of Pennsylvania.

New York state, and Nathan C. Sheeter, head of the public school system of Pennsylvania.

In looking into this matter, the Missourians have found that Rogers held a position as assistant to Dr. Draper and that Light is the head of a normal school in Pennsylvania under Schaeffer.

"We are certainly going to get that prize restored to Dr. Jesse if we can," said Secretary Benfoey to the Post-Dispatch. "It is a slight to the state of Missouri and a slap at our educational system to reduce the award of Dr. Jesse. Missouri has a grand educational display and as the head of our state university Dr. Jesse is as well entitled to the grand prize as either man to whom Rogers permitted it to go. "I understand that Dr. Draper has only recently taken charge of the New York public schools, going there from Illinois, and therefore could have had nothing to do with the New York educational exilint installed here. He certainly is not entitled to a grand prize over Dr. Jesse."

Dr. Rogers is now at his office in Albany, N. Y.

See all the theatrical stars in St.

See all the theatrical stars in St. Louis in one grand entertainment Thursday afternoon in Music Hall and help swell the fund for the families of the three brave officers who sacrificed their lives last Friday in the performance of their

Women in a Regiment Women in a Regiment
The Kaiser is the only European sovereign who can boast of having a woman's
regiment raised in his honor. When the
Kaiser was hunting in Prussia 800 Lathuanian girls, tall of stature and strong in
limbs, formed themselves into a mountain
bodyguard and volunteered their services
as an escort for his imperial highness.
The offer was duly accepted, but the number of the escort was reduced to a couple
of hundred. The uniform of this picturesque regiment is navy-blue cloth trimmed
with gold.

Drawing the Line.
"This world is but a vale of tears." said
the sentimental landlady. "Even the beautiful rose has its thorn."
"Oh. I don't mind a little thing like
that," rejoined the procaic bachelor boarder, "but I draw the line at the discovery
of halrpins in the hash."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Other Side of It.

Him: I think a man should marry a girl he has known from his childhood.

Her: Yes, but if a girl knew a man from childhood she would probably know better than to marry him.

Knew His Place.
Newkld: Henry, I what you would and carry the baby a little while.
ild (sleepily): Not much! I engaged als concern as silent partner, not as

Urging Him On.
in: That fellow Biffkins called m
and a scoundrel. Would you advis
the him?

The Wherefore.

Pauline (sarcastically): Jack struts alon
as if he owned the aarth.

Elvira (sweetly): No wonder. Last ever
ng I promised to let him become my hus

DEATH FOLLOWS DOG'S BITE NOTED CROOK TOLD TO LEAVE

Victim of Hydrophobia. Fol-lewing Wound

ocath of Martin Schmandt, 13 years old, of 8021 North Broadway, who, according to police reports, died Sunday night of hydrophobia caused by the bits of a dog Aug. 28.

On that date, the boy's parents told the police, he went into the rear of the drug store of Senjamin H. Pluempe at 800 North Broadway with a man named Reed. There they found a sick dog, which they attempted to treat. The boy was bitten on the rear of the drug attempted to treat. The boy was bitten on the rear of the drug duckly and there was no evidence of the development of hydrophia until a short time before the boy's death.

Popular Candidate Standard Stand

Beetal to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25.—Charles
Day, candidate for county recorder on
Democratic ticket, was stricken with paralysis last night and physicians say he
cannot live. He is a popular candidate.

Those are the lawyers."

13-Year-Old Martin Schmandt, One of Pair Arrested at National Bank of Commerce Fails to Ap-

"You have a pretty tough-looking lot el customers to dispose of this morning, haven't you?" remarked the friend of the magistrate who had dropped in at the po-

3 GRADES OF ROOM RUGS

100 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, all new patterns, miter corners.....

13 patterns high-grade Body Brussels Rugs, loom corners—worth \$26.00, at..... \$19.75

10 patterns Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, very highest grade woven cornersworth fully \$40.00 each, at

\$28.50

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We are calling especial attention to our superb display of Oriental Carpets and Rugs. The prices we are making on these recent importations are worthy of note, because they are much below the prices asked by other St. Louis houses on similar grades.

A beautiful line of Hamidan Rugs, rich colorings, size about 2.9x3.6, \$4.50 which we offer at

A number of Carabaugh Rugs, size about 2.6x4.6, going at ...

A let of fine Daghestan, Shirvan, \$10.75

A lot of high-grade Rugs, \$14.75 Kazaks, Guenges, Cabestans, etc..

Several fine Cashmeres, Demirjiks and other India Rugs. 6x9 \$37.50 to 7.6x10-a great value at

Elegant line of Persian Candahars \$57.50

LACE **CURTAINS**

It is astonishing what a lot of beautiful patterns there are this season in inexpensive Curtains. The lace is fine, yet strong, and the effects are especially artistic. We have selected for this week:

patterns Brussels Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, two to eight pairs of a kind, worth from \$4.50 to \$6 a pair, at...... 3.50

patterns Brussels Lace Curtains, for parlors, worth from \$6 to \$7.50..... \$4.50

5 patterns Tapestry Curtains, fringed top and bottom, in self-to \$5.50, at.....

5 patterns Mercerized Tapestry Curtains in beautiful shades of green and reds and combination coloring; worth \$6.50, at...... \$4.50 worth \$6.50, at

Couch Covers

30 Velour Couch Covers, several

\$2.95 Instead of \$5.00

A Sale of Blankets

Tomorrow a sample lot of blankets will be put on sale. Good weight, excellent quality; the 10-4 size.

Slightly imperfect, but not enough to be noticed. Scarlet and gray, regularly \$5.00. special

\$2.95

Also some at \$3.25.

10-4 White Wool Blankets, assorted borders.....\$3.00 blue and pink borders...\$5.00 12-4 White Wool Blankets, blue and pink borders...\$6.50 good value.......\$5.00

Silkoline Comforts

Double bed size Silkoline Double bed size reversible Comforts, filled with white cotton.......\$1.00 each ton filled.......\$1.25 each

Bed Spreads

3-4 bed size Crochet Spreads, extra good value.......\$1.00 Spreads, Marseilles pattern, Double bed size Crochet Double bed size Fringed Crochet Spreads, cut corners, extra value......\$1.75

Double bed size Fringed Crochet Spreads\$1.25

Flannel Skirting

Flannel, made from native wool, thoroughly scoured and yarn dyed. Made specially for skirts and petticoats. Has great warmth and is very durable; 28 inches wide,

50c a yard.

Ready Tomorrow

New Arrivals of Latest Style Cravenette Coats.

Loose back, front with belt; made collarless with the stitched yoke effect. New, full Bishop sleeves: Oxfords and tans. Not expensive and very stylish \$16.50 each.

Sougge Vanderroort & Barnes Broadway-Olive-Locust.

Hats \$8.00

\$8.00

First Announcement \$8.00

....Removal Sale....

For Wednesday Only We will close out 300 Hats, worth up to \$12.00, for \$8.00

These hats are all well made, of the very best materials, trimmed in braids, velvets, flowers, handsome breasts, etc.—everything that people are now demanding-every color represented in this great lot. For Wednesday, Hats at \$8.00

... Rosenheim's ...

515-Locust-515

Hats

Another Goal for Regals

Quarter sizes!

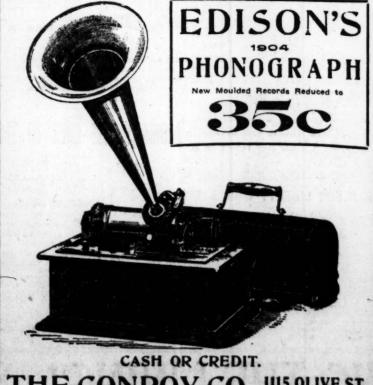
With this latest triumph Regals now rival the exclusive shoemaker's best products in every respect. Compare a Regal with a style, fit, finish, wear, and see for yourself.

For the \$14.00 you would ay for a single pair of the best custom shoes, we will give you four pairs—one pair of King Calf for business, a pair of Vinter Russets to knock around in a pair of Patent Kids for semi-dress, and a pair of Patent Leathers for full dress—each pair selected from 288 quarter-size and equaling in every way the best work of the castom maker.

St. Louis Store, 618 Olive Street.

POND'S EXTRACT

TAKE BEECHAM'S PILLS The fi at dose will give



THE CONROY CO., III5 OLIVE ST.

Train Robber Wm. Bruce Morris Sketched at City Hospital Reading Newspaper in One of His Latest Conscious Intervals.



DEATH FOUND HER AT FAMILY HEARTH

While Preparing Morning Meal Over Steve

and Consciousness Did Not Return

ould be rendered her.

Abraham Rue, her husband, was filling a bucket of coal in the shed in the rear of the home. When he returned he saw his wife, a living sheet of flame, running from the kitchen to the front of the house. She be kitchen to the front of the house. She

enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gradually losing my health, but I used to say 'nonsense,' it don't hurt me. Slowly I was forced to admit the truth and the final result was thet my whole and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shattered.
"My heart became weak and uncertain

from the coffee to Postum and not mind the change at all. Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself the change at all. Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself better and as the days went by I kept on inproving. My nerves grew sound and steady, I slept well and felt strong and well balanced all the time. Now I am completely cured, with the old nervousness and sickness all gone. In every way I am well once more." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It pays to give up the drink that acts un some like a poison, for health is the greatest fortune one can have.

There's a reason."

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Mysliville," in each package.

The shall go over and thrash him? She: Mercy, no: But de tell me if I look all sufferers from this painful disease to write to them for it.

"I am a poor man, but have often said I would give a fortune, if I had it, to be cured of the piles, and now I have been cured for fifty cents. I should be very ungrateful if I did not thank you and give you every privilege to use my name and this letter, when I know there are so many who suffer as I did." J. A. Weismiller, 1100 Bladensburg road, Washington, D. C.

The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., publish a little book on the causes and cure of piles, which they will be glad to mail free to any applicant, and we advise all sufferers from this painful disease to write to them for it.

NEBRASKA SENDS **BIG DELEGATION**

Aged Woman Is Fatally Burned Gov Mickey and Many Prominent Postoffice Department Interested Citizens of State Aid in Celebration

HUSBAND'S AID TOO LATE TWO THOUSAND VISITORS HERE \$20,000 DEAL IS UNEXPLAINED

Welcome by President Francis, to Be Given by Nebraskans.

Fifty PROBATE JUDGES HERE

For the distribution of badges and sound neighbors assisted him to carry the form of his wife into the house. A physical mass summoned, but the woman died in a few moments without recovering consciousness.

It is supposed Mrs. Rue's dress caught in the stove as she was moving about.

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After a brief session, adjournment was and taken to visit the World's Fair. Recommendations for legislative reforms will be discussed.

COFFEE WAS IT.

People Slowly Learn the Facts.

All my life I have been such a slave offee that the very aroma of it was ough to set my nerves quivering. I pt gradually losing my health, but I ed to say 'nonsense,' it don't hurt me, why I was forced to admit the truth I the final result was that.

BOY'S FALL FROM TRAIN EATH.

Result of Injuries.

Thrilling Naval Battle Is On See the Battle of Santiago-west end of Pike. 28 battleships, cruisers and torpedo

PERRY HEATH TO

As He is Wanted as Witness in Fraud Investigation.

Neighbors Find Mrs. Rue Dying Entire Program, Except Address of Former Prominent Republican Politician Cannot Be Summoned to Testify From Egypt.

While cooking the morning meal for herself and her husband over a coal stove in the kitchen of her home, 1114 Madison street, Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Rue, 70 years old, was burned to death before assistance could be rendered her.

Abraham Rue, her husband, was filling a to celebrate Nebraska day at the World's Fair.

Exercises in Festival Hall, luncheon in Republican national committee, has taken up his residence in Expet for an "idefinite."

address of welcome by President Francis. Justice, because the testimony of Mr. Heath For the distribution of badges and souvenirs of the day the Nebraska section in

Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Dies as the trouble was a simple case of hemorrhoids or piles only, easily cured at Result of Injuries.

George Senkey, 13 years old, of 7829 fifty cents a box.

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George Senkey. 13 years old, of 7829 water ago, that I must stop drinking coffee or I could never expect to be well again.

"I was in despair, for the very thought of the medicines I had tried so many times nauscated me. Of course I thought of Postum, but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee. Finally I concluded that I owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourisaing, rich drink it was. Do you know I found it very easy to shift from the coffee to Postum and not mind

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George Senkey. 13 years old, of 7829 water street, died early Tuesday morning as a result of a fall from an Iron Mountain freight train at Broadway and Tesson street Monday night.

The boy is said to have caught a car but was happily surprised when I found that I was cured, and still have six pyramids, left out the first and only box. I have not had the least sign of piles with a simple remedy costing but fifty cents a box.

"I procured one fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure of my druggist, with the intention of buying a larger box later, but was happily surprised when I found that I was cured, and still have six pyramids, left out the first and only box. I have not had the least sign of piles was rendered unconscious, but was picked up a few minutes later and taken to his bod and the lost his hold and was thrown to the was rendered unconscious, but was picked in the least sign of piles since I used this one box, which has been about two months; previous to using a fracture of the skull.

Thrilling Naval Battle Is On See the Battle of Santlago-west end of pair and misery I suffered. thirty-one years, and no one knows, except those who have had the piles, the pain and misery I suffered.

"I am a poor man, but have often said

Mercerized Foulards

200 pieces just received! New shades of browns and navy blues with small white figures. A direct purchase from the fac-tory! One of the best bargains

Made

Sheets

Just 150 dozen 81x90-inch readymade unbleached Sheets-the kind sold regularly at 60c-s

wonderful Wednesday bargain,

in our basement, at

15c Yard

AN IRRESISTIBLE ARRAY OF VALUES FOR

WEDNESDAY 46c Each BARGAIN DAY

Covert Cloths

Newest material on the market and the most popular! 100 places in 2 big bargain lots for Wednesday.

0-cent Cloth for 39c yard

48c Yard

Silk Bargains

50 pieces fancy Shirt-Walst Suit-ing Silks in browns, navies and green—worth 75c—at

49c Yard

Ladies' New Gowns

Magnificent Afternoon and Reception Gowns-to be shown tomorrow in our beautiful Costume Rooms! These gowns are of finest crepe de chine silks, lined with taffeta and having very full pleated silk drop skirts-they're in both light and dark shades, including pure white-regular \$40.00 costumes-a decidedly special Wednesday bargain at.....

See the newly arrived velvet street suits and separate skirts.

A Timely Sale of

Good Warm Bedding

Just when you need them! Warm, fleecy Blankets, coldproof Comforts and handsome Spreads-all marked at Wednesday bargain prices!

BLANKETS-10-4 size-gray wool mixed Blankets, with short napworth \$2.50-Sale Price.\$1.95 pair 11-4 sanitary gray or medicated red western homespun Blankets -strictly all wool and very serviceable-worth \$5.00-Sale Price, \$3.75 pair

11-4 all-wool Ohio lamb's-wool Blankets in white, medicated red or sanitary gray-regular \$7.50 quality-Sale Price\$5.25 pair 11-4 white California Blankets with jacquard borders-made of good long wool and steam shrunkworth \$9.00-Sale Price:\$7,00 pair 11-4 white California lamb's-wool

Blankets of splendid quality, beautifully finished and well shrunkworth \$10.00 - an exceptionally good value at\$7.75 pair SPREADS-12-4 white fringed crochet Spreads in Marseilles weave with cut corners-worth \$1.75-

12-4 real Marseilles white Spreadsfringed-cut corners-raised patterns-worth \$3.00-Sale Price.

12-4 English satin Marseilles Spreads with heavy fringe-raised floral

BLANKETS-12-4 sanitary gray or medicated red California Blankets, with fancy jacquard borders-made from long selected wool and steam shrunk-worth \$11.00-Sale Price, \$8.75 pair

COMFORTS-Large double-bed size. covered with good silkoline and filled with white sheet cotton-excellent value at\$1.50 each

Large, fancy quilted Comforts of figured satine, with borders and best white cotton filling - Sale Price\$2.00 each

Large double-bed Comforts - light and fluffy - hand-knotted - filled with white lamb's wool-worth \$5.00-Sale Price \$3.50 each

Eiderdown Comforts of English satin in pretty patterns -worth \$6.00-

Eiderdown Comforts of best French satine and filled with imported down-beautifu! colorings-worth \$7.50-Sale Price \$5,50 each

\$2.25 each Imported Eiderdown Comforts-72x 82 inches-fine figured silk on both sides and interlined with French

Sale of Ladies' Belts

Over three hundred dozen-an immense purchase, enabling us to offer unprecedented bargains for Wednesday! Belts of Silk! Belts of Leather! Belts of Crushed Velvets! The latest

25-cent Taffeta Silk Belts at 10c 50-cent Leather Belts in military of 25-cent Pleated Belts, with pretty fect at 50-cent Taffeta Silk Belts with metal

50-cent Taffeta Belts in the swagger 75-cent soft Kid Belts at50c buckles at25: 75-cent Satin Pleated Belts.....45c 75-cent 41/2-inch Crush Velvet Belts \$1.50 Pleated and Shirred Belts at in all colors45c

Two Big Wednesday Bargains in Men's Suits and Overcoats OVERCOATS-Men's stylish single-

breasted Overcoats of fine Irish friezebody of coat lined with good worsted cheviot-yoke and sleeves with guaranteed satin-hand padded collar and shoulders-Oxford gray, black or blue -size 34 to 44 chest-Nugents' regular \$15.00 Overcoat-a Wednesday special at\$10.00

MEN'S SUITS-Entire sample line of a leading New York manufacturerhandsome fall and winter suits bought for 58 cents on the dollar! All sizes, from 34 to 42-actually worth \$10.00 and \$15.00-your choice Wednesday for only\$7.50 C

Trimmed Hats for \$5.00

Stylish creations with a dash of Paris about them-charmingrich-distinctive! All the new shades of cardinals, navies, browns, etc.-more than 300 of them, bought at a sacrifice price from the foremost maker of New York-positively worth \$7.50 to \$10.00! Come early tomorrow for choice! We'll sell them all Wednesday at the remarkably low

Ostrich Plumes at Half Price!

Don't miss this great Plume Sale! It's your last opportunity tomorrow, so be here, SURE!

20-inch \$1.50 Plumes for....75c 22-inch \$6.00 Plumes for...\$3.00 20-inch \$2.50 Plumes for...\$1.25 24-inch \$7.50 Plumes for...\$3.75 22-inch \$3.00 Plumes for ... \$1.50 26-inch \$8.50 Plumes for .. \$4.25 19-inch \$4.00 Plumes for. . \$2.00 29-inch \$12.00 Plumes for . \$8.00

It's Time to Buy Your

Hosiery and Underwear

Here are tempting values for Wednesday that mean perfect satisfaction to you and considerable money saved to put back in your pocket.

Underwear

WOMEN'S 39-cent fleece-lined ribbed Vests and Pants—Sale Price, 25c garment

CHILDREN'S \$1.00 natural merino Union Suits—a splendid bargain at 45c each

WOMEN'S fine 83-cent Egyptian Combination Suits—Sale Price, 50c each

MEN'S 75-cent medium-weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at
50c garment MEN'S medium-weight merino or wool Underwear, for fall wear-

50c to \$1.50 garment WOMEN'S \$1.25 fine quality ribbed nerino Drawers—a bargain at 90c garment

Hosiery

MEN'S 19-cent fast black cotton Hose, with split feet, at..11c pair BOYS' heavy ribbed fast black school Hose—the regular 25c kind—Sale

WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIR HOSE for women—beautifully embroid-ered \$1.50 lisle Hose at....79c pair

Stationery--Wednesday Bargains

SPECIAL-A small lot of the well-known Hurd's and Whiting's fine Writing Papers -- goods sold regularly at 121/2c to 23c a 1000 boxes of good Writing Papers-24 sheets and 24 envelopes-500 boxes Twilled Japanese Linen Writing Paper (24 sheets and 24 envelopes in a box), worth 25c-our Wednesday

PENHOLDERS-Worth 9c to 15c- PENCIL TABLETS-At tremendous Wednesday 5c dozen price concessions Wednesday! Penholders that were 35c a dozen 3c Pencil Tablets at.......lceach 50c and 75c Imported Imitation Sc Pencil Tablets at Sc each Ivory Penholders at 15c each 10c Book Carriers for 3c each

600 Dozen Towels!

Bought at a bargain price from one of the largest importers in America. Hemmed and hemstitched huck towels, hemstitched and fringed damask towels, Turkish bath towels. Better towels for the money than you ever bought before in your whole life! All in bundles of six!

6 Towels for \$1.29 6 Towels for 75c 6 Towels for 95c 6 Towels for \$1.49 6 Towels for \$1.74 6 Towels for \$1.14 WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIR TOWELS-Good hemstitched Huck Towels, with the official World's Fair flag woven in one end in absolutely fast colors-

"R. and G." Corsets

The new "Tapering Waist" R. & G. Corset is the only design obtainable that is in thorough accord with Fashion's latest dictate. It gives the "defined waist" and preserves the straight front effect. It is indispensable in the creation of a modish gown and is made in many variations to insure fit and comfort to any figure. R. & G. Deep Hip Straight Front Cor. R&G

set of white or drab coutille, with front and side supporters price \$1.00

R. & G. Deep Hip, Straight Front Cor-set (like this illustration), made of fine white or drab coutille, with full gored long skirt, very deep bust and low under the arms—a splendid cor-



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway and Washington Av.

Piverting His Flow of Gas and Using It

"NAY, NAY." RESPONDS AGNEW

In Court He Pleads Not Guilty and Goes Free on Bond, Pending Trial Nov. 2

donday night of Robert A. Agnew, the oprietor of a cafe at 926 Hamilton avenue fost charges Agnew with purloining, ab stracting or causing to flow from Yost's pocketful of money.

On the afternoon of Oct. 18 Feidler was on the latter's benefit 1000 feet of gas seen conversing with an attorney at Elevish for the latter's benefit 1000 feet of gas. light for the latter's benefit 1000 feet of gas

Yost, in explanation of his strange charge, says that he lives in a flat above the cafe. His gas meter is in the basement, which shared with Agnew.

his expenditures from month to month. He started to investigate and found that ne had tapped the pipe in the baseient just after it left his meter, and ereupon he accused Agnew of being the

responsible person.

This resulted in several quarrels between them. Yost called in a plumber and had the objectionable connection removed. is now searching for the plumber who

Agriew pleaded not guilty when arraigned the Court of Criminal Correction Tues-ay morning, explaining that the charge rew out of a misunderstanding of the mants' joint rights. The trial was set or November 2 and Agnew was released

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ress, but leads by the right of its proficient fashions and

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price, but by the value-workmanship value and style

value in addition to the cloth value. These are the dif-

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clothes to their friends. It is an indorsement of conse-

Fashion's newest modes in Autumn and Winter Coats-

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SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY POREVER.

DR. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OB MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

NEW YORK, BOSTON, WASHINGTON.

ETT OFFICE-Broadway and Chestnut St. Union Station and World's Fair Grounds.

Sleepers, Observation Cars, Diners, Coaches.

He Accuses Robert A. Agnew of Fred Feidler Cannot Resist the Fascination of Being Pinched Occasionally

Fred Feidler, known to the police as "Big Swede," was acquitted in the City Hall Police Court Tuesday morning on the harge of idling. This has become a habit with Feidler

Vhenever he hasn't anything else to do he leaves his "baby rack" at Creve Coeur Lake and comes to St. Louis to be arrested for idling.

The police assert that Feldler does more

han sell "three balls for five" to be thrown at the wooden "bables" in his rack at Creve chieved some fame as the man who is Coeur Lake. Hence, when they see him in able to live in the World's Fair city on 15 St. Louis they arrest him and "tileness" is tabled against him in police court. Several times since the World's Fair opened the "Big Swede" has been arrested, and each time released after showing

enth and Market streets. Detective Lee Killian decided that it would be breaking the rules if he did not arrest him, and into the tolls again went the "Big Swede." He was booked for the police court, and his He had observed that his gas bill had grown greater by \$1 a month, He lives methodically and knows the exact amount compling devices at Crave Coeur Lake. tempted to prove that the man ran gambling devices at Creve Coeur Lake. that he was a "capper" and "grafter," and had no permanent place of abode. Fellder thereupon drew \$57 from his pockets and said that \$85, which was as John Doe, and who later said he was taken from him the day of his arrest,

taken from him the day of his arrest, was at the Four Courts.

"How did you make those amounts?" asked Assistant City Attorney Carriey. I "Off my 'babies." replied Feidler.

"You can go." said Judge Tracy, and then to the detectives: "If you want to prove a charge against this man you'll ohave to get more evidence. I can't convict a man of illing when he has the visible means of support."

The "Big Swed' left the courtroom smiling. Officers say he will be back in a few weeks, when he gets tired of his d'babies."

one detective put it, was the single word, "Oklahoma;" that is, he said he came from Oklahoma, but that was all he would tell of himself. The sweating process will be resumed to day, when Chief Desmond returns from the

uneral of Detective McClusky. The prisoner made the journey from his cell in the holdover in the basement of the Four Courts building to Chief Desmond's office on the floor above on one foot, hobbling all the way. He was supported by Detectives McCarthy and Labarge, who released their hold on him only when he sank into a chair alongside of Chief Spoke

PERSPIRES ONLY

WORD OKLAHOMA

Under Police Persuasion

WORLD'S FAIR VISITOR

Changes His Name From John Doe

to Jerre Franklin Ferguson-

Suffers From Wounds But Is

SAYS HE IS HONEST

Gently But-

The first few minutes were devoted to ore inspection of the prisoner's wounds by Chief Desmond.

"What seems to be the matter," asked Chief Desmond in his mildest tones, rub-bing his hand up and down the bandaged limb. The prisoner grunted.

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"Are you hurt?" "Tes sir."

"Any bones broken?" "I don't think so."

"Well, well; that's too bad. How did you get hurt?" "Something went off."

"Where, in your shoe?" "I don't know." "How long have you been in town?"
"Wo days and two nights."
"Where have you been stopping?" "No

place." "Where did you sleep the first night?" "No place,"
"Where did you eat?" "I don't know."

"What were you doing down on Chestnut street where that explosion occurred?" Going from the Standard Theater." "What are you doing in St. Louis?"
Visiting the Fair." "Have you been to the Fair?" "Yes.

"When were you there?" "I was there day before. I took in the parks yesterday. "Yesterday" was Sunday.)
"Which parks?" "I don't recollect the

"Was it U Fallon Park?" 'N-no, what's the name of the park where the Fair is?"
"Oh, you mean Forest Park?" "Yes, sir."

Chief Lets Out

Link of Confidence "Now, I want you to be housest with me and tell the truth. You know, the world admires a good crook, but it hates a liar, I want you to speak the truth and nothing else. By telling the truth you will be easing your conscience. You will have to tell the truth later on so you might just as well tell it now as any other time and have it off your mind. If I don't get the truth out of you now I will get it tomorrow and if not tomorrow the day after. It makes no difference to me when I get it just so I get it. I'll get it alright and you might as well give it to me now as later on. Where did you get the 'soup'?" "What do you mean, the nitro-glycerine?"

"You know what I mean alright." "I got it in the leg, I suppose." "Where did you have it when you dropped

"Suppose we bring a man up here that'll ay he saw you drop it?" "I couldn't help "Didn't you see the man that saw you?"

"What were you doing with this arsenal on you?" (pointing to the two revolvers and belt of cartridges found on the prisner)-"We all carry those where I come

"Where did you come from?"-"Okla-

"What part of Oklahoma?"—"You're get-ting too near my home now, and I don't want to speak of that."

"Why not, you say you're an honest man, why don't you want to say where your home is?"—"Because." "Because why? You say you're an hon-

"Because why? You say you're an honest man. How can you prove you're honest?"—"I don't know."
"Is there anybody in St. Louis that will youch for your honesty?"—"I guess not."
"Well, where is there anybody that will say you're honest?"—"In Oklahoma, I guess."

Where about in Oklahoma?"-"Well, "What's his name?"—"John Hudspeth."
"John Hedgpeth?" (Marion Hedgpeth is

"John Perguson?"-"No. Joire Pergu-"Jerre Ferguson, what's your middle name, Jerre "- "Franklin."
"Jerre Franklin Fergas ""-"Yes, sir, 'Now, why didn't you

first place?"—"I don't want my folks to know about me being here."

"Why not, you say you're honest?"—
"Well, I don't want them to know it."

"Now, how are we to identify you as Jerre Ferguson?"—"Write to El Reno."

"But how do I know that's your real name; it might be the name of some young business man of that town that doesn't even know you. You could give anybody's name. What's to prevent you from using my name if you happened to be somewhere else?"—"Well, that's my name." UNDER "SWEATING"

my name."
"Yes, but how am I to know it? You want me to believe you and still you won't tell me the truth."—"I'm telling the truth." "If you're telling the truth, why are you concealing your identity by refusing to tell us where you ite? If you are an honest man, as you say, why don't you tell where you come from?"—"I am honest."

"You mean to sit there and say that? Do you think an honest World's Fair visitor like you say you are would come into town with all those guns on him and with enough ammunition to blow up the town?" Man Wearing "Arsenal" and Suspected of Causing Chestnut

Street Explosion Won't Give Up

Tries Thieves' Slang

on the Suspect.

At this juncture Chief of Police Kiely entered Desmond's office, accompanied President Frve of the police board and Police Commissioner Hanlon.

After introducing the police commissioners to the prisoner Chief Klely took a hand at the "sweating."

"Were you ever settled?" asked Kiely.

"You mean was I ever in the penitentiary?"

RED HAIR COST \$6; HE WON'T EXPLAIN

Objected to Bill of St. Louis

Washington, has red hair-the bright,

much that his hair was red, but when he came to the World's Fair he wanted the color changed. He dreaded hair-dye, however, and it was with fear and trembling that he approached a barber shop in Eighteenth street, between Market and Chestnut streets. As he walked in the door, his nerve failed him.

To the barber's cheery "Hair cut, sir?"

Jones replied in a weakly submissive vales.

The streets are during a weakly submissive vales.

Tested Sunday night after being injured from an explosion of nitro-giverine in from to file Pine street, saya is his uncle Perguson admitted to the police Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the concern in from an explosion of nitro-giverine in from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle Perguson admitted to the police Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the concern in from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle Perguson admitted to the police Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the concern in from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle Perguson admitted to the police Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the concern in from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle Perguson admitted to the police Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the concern in from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle from the file Pine street, saya is his uncle from the file pine street, saya is his uncle from the file pine street, saya is his areas and saya is his areas and saya is his areas and saya is hi

sized up his victim. "Want your hair dyed?
"No? O, yes, you'll look much better.
Guess you had better let me dye it."
"Jones said nothing and his bright red hair was soon changed to a beautiful, glossy black.

sy black.

By degrees the barber dyed Jones' eye-brows, singed his hair and gave him a face massage.

"Six-seventy, please."

Jones objected. The price was too steen.

Suffers From Wounds But Is

Unflinching

Suffering excruciating pain from the burns and cuts which he received in the explosion in front of the real estate of fices of Samuel Bowman & Co., at Seventh and Chestnut streets, Sunday night, the man who, when arrested, gave his name as John Doe, and who later said he was Jerre Franklin Ferguson, underwent the sweating process of Chief of Detectives Desmond for two hours and a half without flinching Monday afternoon.

Paris Bourse

BYRBER FINED \$100 AS TO REVOLVERS RUI

Noah Jones, From Washington, Man Arrested Following Nitro-Glycerine Explosion Gives New Name to Police.

Police are attempting, to communicate with John Hudspeth of El Reno, O. T., who Jerry F. Ferguson, the man who was armind so rested Sunday night after being injured

"Just a shave."

He got the shave, and then really thought a shampoo would not be out of place.

By the time he had that, the barber had sized up his victim.

Chief of Detectives Desmond that he carry of the carry

Thrilling Naval Battle Is On See the Battle of Santiago-west end o Pike. 28 battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats—averaging 19 and 20 feet in length-built of steel, exact counterparts of our large vessels, participate in real war. The forts surrounding Moro Castle are badly shattered; two Spanish vessels are blown to splinters by powerful torpedoes, and from 5 to 8 vessels are disabled, America

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tamediate relief, and to build up and matrong and well sufferers of this charact. Try it yourself if you are in need, or if no some sufferer that you may be requently the it.

lyon's Witch Hazel Soap and oth

Ribbons, 25c URE Silk Louisine Rib-

bons in light shadesthese beautiful goods are 6 inches wide—as a special leader we will offer these 590 ribbons tomorrow

Main Floor. The May Co.

in Every Way the Leading Store of St. Louis. Washington Avenue Quick Want? and Sixth Street. Phone Us!

Indian Bags

TYLISH Indian Bags of velvety leather, in red, brown, gray, tan and TIT blue, trimmed with 18 strands of beads-Wednesday these handy \$1 bags are only

Main Floor.

Food for Thought

FTER reading this story of tomorrow's store happenings, carefully and thoughtfully told, can you wonder at the remarkable strides which this store has made in the few short months of its career? When you must realize that we take the initiative in every way, can you wonder why we are today the leading store of St. Louis?

The unbounded confidence which the exact fulfillment of every promise has created, is primarily the reason for this success. Modern storekeeping and moderate prices are the other great factors of today's merchandising; and the pinning of our faith to these has made this store-your store.

The May Co.

Flannelette Wear.

WO hints of delightfully w for Winter wear. We have made special efforts to carry the most complete 1 1 lines of garments of this character, and the two mentioned today are very attractive in every way.

Second Floor-Five Elevators and Moving Stairway.

The May Co.

Strong Carpet Offers EDNESDAY we will offer two great specials in Carpets of well-known makes, viz.: Roxbury, Sanford & Sons and Alex Smith & Sons' 10-wire Brussels and Wilton velvets. Your choice of patterns will be extensive, as none are reserved. In addition to the extraordinarily low

price, we will make, lay and line them free of 95c AND \$1 CARPETS AT 69c-Your choice of all 10-

\$1.15 TO \$1.25 CARPETS AT 971/2e-All Wilton Velvet Carpets in a great variety of rich and handsome patterns, with or without borders, at 97½c. These exquisite carpets will be offered Wednesday (made, laid and lined), at, yard.... 972C Fourth Floor-Five Express Elevators.

The May Co. =

the prices on these high-grade taffeta Petticoats are remarkable. First comes quality-then quantity, at this store. The immense quantity we handle gives us such concessions on the fin-

Special Petticoat Selling Tomorrow

ished garments that these prices are possible. BEAUTIFUL TAFFETA PETTI- \$5.00 SILK PETTICOATS, \$2.95-

COATS-In the new changeable tints and new brown, copper, mahogany, Indian, new greens, Par-sifal blue and black; full flouncedperfect \$6.00 garments \$3.75

Wednesday's price....\$3.75

deep flounce; full-size garments which are fully worth \$5-Wednes-day's price is. \$2.95

WASH WAISTS AT HALF-Just 1200 White Madras Waists in the heavier weights, with embossed patterns, with full closely plaited front-perfect fitting garments which were made to sell at \$2.00 and

Second Floor-Five Elevators and Moving Str

The May Co.

B RAID TRIMMINGS in many new effects, in fiber silk, combined with velvet and ateel points—new browns, blues, greens and burnt orange—very stylish patterns, as low as 50c SILK APPLIQUES—Short lengths, in black, white and colors in floral effects—

sizes-self-shank-regular 20c

The May Co.

Notion Specials

OSE SUPPORTERS - ruffled edge side elastics with pinblack and colors— Wednesday's price, pair 10c 200-YARD SPOOL COTTON-For hand or machine sewing—black and white—dozen spools, 19c, or

3 spools for.......5c PIN CUBES-With 100 jet head pins. cube...... 5c in two sizes-per PIN BOOKS-Of 240 assorted

HAIRLIGHT COMBS-Shell Combs with wire pompadour attached—two sizes—special...25c Main Floor.

The May Co.

The May Co.

Toilet Goods. HE MAY CO.'S Glycerine Soap-a large square cake wrapped in paper—a delightful toilet

HOT WATER BUTTLES—In the four-quart size—each guaranteed against leakage—regu-lar price 85c—Wednesday's EL PARNASO CASTILE SOAP-This splendid toilet article is made of purest olive oil—special, cake 8c

Main Floor. The May Co.

\$3.75 and \$4 Curtains, \$1.95

EDNESDAY'S news chiefly concerns one lot of three-ply Cable Net, French Guipure and Saxony Lace Curtains in a splendid range of the season's newest and handsomest patterns, at a price which is at once distinctly re-

THESE BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS are 3% and 4 yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide—a few have been used as display samples, but most are perfectly fresh goods—only two to ten pairs of a feetly fresh goods—only two kind, in \$3.75 and \$4 grades, at. \$1.95 ANOTHER INTERESTING SPECIAL!-Real Irish

Point Lace Curtains, in exquisite novelty effects; also with deep borders, openwork and spachtel designs—only two to five pairs of a kind—a few of these were used as samples, but most are fresh goods—hurry tomorrow for these \$7.50 and \$8 curtains, at, pair. . \$3.95

Fourth Floor-Five Express Elevators. The May Co.

Daylight Basement Salesroom---Specially Good News!

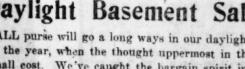


SMALL purse will go a long ways in our daylight basement salesroom tomorrow. It's particularly good news at this season of the year, when the thought uppermost in the mind of the mother is the problem of supplies for the Winter sewing at small cost. We've caught the bargain spirit in this section, and the mere telling of this news will fill you with the same

of FLANNELETTES AT 8 %c ARNOLD'S FINEST FLANGrays predominate in this special offering. They come in unique designs, stripes, dots and floral designs. This quality is generally priced at 10c and even 12%c. Our price for Wednesday we will offer the newest and richunique for the entire West, They retail everywhere at 15c. Wednesday we will offer the newest and richunique for the newest and richunique designs, stripes, dots and floral designs. This quality is generally priced at 10c and even 12%c. Our price for the newest and richunique designs, stripes, dots and floral designs. They retail everywhere at 15c.
Wednesday we will offer the newest and richunique designs, stripes, dots and floral designs. These goods are never sold for less than 15c, and are considered good warnings now so common.

This quality is generally priced at 10c and even 12%c.

Wednesday we will offer the newest and richest patterns at, yard. 102c



enthusiasm. Do not miss these unusual offerings!

"John Hedgpeth?" (Marion Hedgpeth is the name of a notorious train robber)— "John H-u-d-s-p-e-t-h."
"What do you want us to do, telegraph and ask him if John Doe is houest?"—"I guess I might as well give my right name, but I hope it does not get out."
"What is your right name?"—"Fergu-

F IGURE up the cost of materials alone, with no consideration of the making, and you will very readily see why Rustling Taffeta Petticoats, with

Sudden Jealousy Displayed by Boarder Leads to Double Tragedy in Pittsburg.

WOMAN, KILLED SELF his brain. While the cause is not defin known, it is thought to have been broken by tealouse.

at 2522 Frazier street for a number of years, and has always had the respect of the neighbors. Fitzwilliams was a boarder

at the house.
Since Sunday last he had shown a disp sition to resent attentions paid Mrs. Wal PITTSBURG, Pa. Oct. 25.—Shortly before ters by a new boarder, and last night after niduight last night Peter Fitzwilliams, at Mrs. Walters had retired he broke into her Saltimore & Ohio switchman, shot and at ally wounded Mrs. Sarah Walters and hen killed himself by putting a builet into took effect.



Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice Pres. Milwaukee, Wish Business Woman's Association, is

another one of the million women who have been restored to health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DRAM M. S. PINKHAM: I was married for several years and no children blessed my hot be. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. He tried to cure me, but after ex perimenting for several months, my husband became disgusted, and one 1 tight when we noticed a testimonial of a woman who had been cured of sin tlar trouble through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comp ound, he went out and bought a bottle for me. I used your medicine for three and one half menths, improving steadily in health, and in twenty-two n bonths a child came. I cannot fully express the joy and thankfulness that is to my heart. Our home is a different place now, as we have something to live for, and all the credit is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compount L. Yours very sincerely, Mas. L. C. Glover, 614 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis." Vice President, Milwaukee Business of those was in the contractions of those was in the contractions of these was in the contractions of the contraction of the con

Women should not fail to profit, by the experience of these two women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in their letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound care others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you ar lything else in its place.

An Indiana Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure: -



"DEM. MRS. PINKHAM": It is a pleasure for me to write and tell what your wonderful pedicine has done for me. I was sick for three years with change of life, and my plysician thought a cancerous condition of the wears. During these three years I suffered untold agony.

press' my bad feelings. I did not expect to ever we another well day. I read some of the testimonials recomending your medicine and decided to write to you and give your treatment a trial.

"Before I had taken half a bettle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to sleep. I have taken now six bottles and am so well I can do all kinds of work."—Mrs. Lizzte Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

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Every Kind.

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\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimoulals, which will prove their ab lefute genuineness.

Lydia E. Piakham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

ON PHILIPPINES

Secretary Taft Says Former Pres ident Regretted Their Posses-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Secretary of War
Whiliam H. Taft was the principal speaker at the mass meeting held in Brooklyn last

Secretary Tast spent the entire evening outlining to the crowd the conditions in the Philippine Islands. He declared that the Filipinos were not yet fit for self-government and that they knew their condition and did not want self-government. He

"A few men who are highly intelligent and could control the inhabitants of the islands want independence for the purpose of setting themselves in power. The remainder of the islanders do not desire to break away from the United States."

Mr. Taft said that when he was called upon by President McKinley to go to the islands, he told President McKinley to go to the islands, he told President McKinley that he did not want to go because he did not believe we ought to have taken the islands. "You're just the man I wunt," said President McKinley to me, "for I myself did not want to take the islands, but national honor compelled us to take them."

"This was said to me in the tone of utmost sorrow and sadness and not in triumph. Now we ought to keep the islands antil the inhabitants were fitted for self-government and then give it to them." islands want independence for the purpose

FARMS, STOCK, CASH, BROUGHT BY PRAYER

Founder of Bible Students' Community Tells of His Work Through Faith,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPENCER, Mass., Oct. 22.—Farms, buildngs, horses, furniture, farming tools, livestock and money have been given to the Rev. Essek W. Kenyon of Hillsville, founder of the Bible students' community known as Bethel. The young evangelist started a few years ago penniless and now has thousands of dollars' worth of property. He says that it all came to him in direct

answer to prayer.

"The divine gospel of St. Matthew says:
'Ask and it shall be given you.' I interpreted it literally, as the whole Bible should be interpreted, for it is all reality,' he said. "I prayed for a farm and it was given to me by Deacon John M. Marble of Sutton. I wanted more buildings in which to lodge my Bible school, and these, too, were given me. Once I needed \$50. I prayed for it, for I had no money, and in less than an hour a woman came to me and gave me a check for that amount. Again I wanted \$100 to pay expenses. I was just starting my community of Bethel. I asked God to send the money. It was no more than an hour before another woman sent me an envelope containing exactly \$100.

"I would not pray vaguely for help, du. If I wanted a farm or a horse or a building or a sum of money I would say so in my prayer and all these things would be given me. We take no collections. We do not present our needs to the public nor even to the church. We have lived by faith in God alone.

One of the many rules and regulations of Bethel reads. "Wo familiarities lovemake. given to me by Deacon John M. Marble

faith in God alone.

One of the many rules and regulations of
Bethel reads: "No familiarities, lovemaking or going out together between men and Bleached Napkins \$1.75 Grade, Doz. \$1.25

Alton Girl Seeks Mother.

Florence Olive Denton, the Alton girl who figured recently in a case in which a woman with whom she had been living was charged with mistreating her, is making an effort to find her mother. Mrs. Mary Denton. The girl has not heard from her mother for six years. At that time she was in Peorla.

See all the theatrical stars in, St. Louis in one grand entertainment Thursday afternoon in Music Hall and help swell the fund for the families of the three brave officers who sacrificed their lives last Friduty.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Och 25.—Arrived: Kroonland, Antwerp; Parugia, Lechorn, Naples, etc. BOUTLOGNE, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Retterdam, New York for Rotterdam and proceeded: sailed etc. 23. Mortike, from Hamburg and Dover. New BREMEN, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Bremen, New BREMEN, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Bremen, New York, 11 AMBURG, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Hamburg, New York via Plymouth and Cherlourg.
CHERBOURG, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Kron Prinz Wilhelm, New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded).
ANTWERP, Oct. 23.—Arrived: Finland, New York via Dower.
CLASGOW, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Athenia, Montreal and Quebec.
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Hohenzollern, New York for Genoa, Naples, etc.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Ontarian, Montreal real. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Sailed: Tritonia, St. ohn. N. B. PLYMOUTH. Oct. 25.—Arrived: Kron Prins Vilhelm, from New York.

See all the theatrical stars in St. Louis in one grand entertainment.
Thursday afternoon in Music Hall
and help swell the fund for the
families of the three brave officers
who sacrificed their lives last Friday in the performance of their

New Illinois Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, IM., Oct. 25.—The following corporations were licensed by the sec g corporations were stary of state: etary of state: Prince Store and Clothing Co., East St. Louis; Prince Store and Clothing Co., East St. Louis; peptial, \$20,000; graefal merchandise business. Incorporations—W. B. Rice, John Floyd and James of Prince Start St. Louis; per start St.

corporators—W. B. Rice, John Floyd and James Nettle.

Norse Pettery Co., Rockford; capital \$2500; to manufacture pottery. Incorporators—Stanton H. Hyer, W. C. Campfield and A. M. Neal.

The East St. Louis & Suburban Rallway Co. certified to an increase in its capital stock from \$3,00.000.

The Rockfale, Mornince & Southeastern Rallway Co., with a capital of \$10,000. The principal office is to be located in Joliet. The purpose is to construct a rallway from Rockfale, Will County, to a point on the Des Plaines river, in a southeaster rty direction; theace in a southeasterly direction to Momence, and thence to the state line between Illinois and Indiana. A branch line is to be constructed to the village of Channahom from a point on the main line. The Channahom from a point on the main line. The Channahom from a point on the main line. The Channahom from a point on the main line. The Channahom from a Pred Bemult, James W, Murdock, Frederick A. Jackson, C. E. Robinson and Hugh Mitchell, all of Joliet.

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Glad Hand to Americans-UEENSTOWN, Oct. 2.—The Un-les cruiser Des Moines arrived here

Wednesday Items of Interest to Economical People

Silk Foulards 65c Grade at 39c Yard.

REAUTIFUL Silk Foulards, in the most desirable shades of brown,

Lace Stocks. PRETTY Lace Stocks, in white and

cream, also black spangled stocks

—25c values—about 100 dozen in all

—on sale Wednesday

Veiling Remnants

N immense quantity of remnants in A Chiffon and Mesh Veilings—worth as high as 50c a yard—fair size lengths—on sale Wednes-

Sofa Cushions

S ILK Floss Sofa Cushions—16 inches square—good quality—worth 25c each—more than a thousand—on sale

Main Floor.

Linen Toweling

5 Yards for 45c FINE imported all-linen Toweling-

18 inches wide—with neat red border—suitable for roller towels,

etc.—they come in 5-yard lengths and sell in a regular way for 15c a

yard, or 75c per length-on sale

In Basement.

FINE grade imported silver-bleached all-linen Dinner Napkins-nice,

soft quality—newest patterns—al-most 500 dozen in the lot—worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 a dozen—on sale

In Basement.

Sale of Soiled

Embroideries

GREAT half-price sale of soiled Embroideries—both edging and inserting—immense variety of styles—four lots—each worth double the

per yard, 10c, 5c, 3½c and In Basement.

450

\$1.25

Wednesday, per

length of five

last, per

selling price-

Silk Petticoat Samples

One-Third Below the Regular Prices It's a most unusual occurrence that gives you this remarkable opportunity for buying a handsome Silk Petticoat at such a great saving.

TRAVELING salesman, representing a large New York manufacturer of Silk Petticoats received notice while in St. Louis that his concern had gone into the hands of a receiver He had his line out about a week; therefore practically all the garments are new. We bought them at a great discount, and are therefore able to give you such amazing values.

> There are about 200 in all, including all colors and black-different grades of silks-an immense variety of styles-hardly two alike.

\$3.75 for Silk Petticoats that usually sall for Silk \$6.75 for Silk Petticoats that usually sell for \$8.50 and \$9.50. usually sell for \$5.00 and \$5.50.

\$5.50 for Silk Petticoats that \$8.95 for Silk Petticoats that usually sell for \$10.95 usually sell for \$6.95 and \$12.00.

75c Silk for Shirt

Waist Suits at 49c NOTHER shipment of beautiful Shirt-waist Suit Silks from one of the leading manufacturers in the country—small, neat effects—in blues, greens, browns, reds, grays, tan, black and white—

Doylies, 2 for 5c

LOSE to 500 dozen hemstitched Doylies—12 inches square—made of sheer material—worth 5c each— on sale Wednesday Third Floor.

Soiled Yarn

O DDS and ends of soiled Yarn, is great variety of colors—regular selling price, 10c a skein—on sale Wednesday while the lot

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.95

Rope Valances

\$1.50 Values for 95c

POPE VALANCES for doors or

windows—adjustable—from 2½
to 5 feet in width—many different
color combinations — worth \$1.50
each—on sale
Wednesday

Third Floor.

95c

\$3.50 Dress Patterns for \$1.85

XCELLENT quality Scotch Mixtures-very heavy-sponged and shrunk-come in both light and dark colors-can be made up without lining—38 inches wide—7 yards to the pattern—on sale in the basement dress goods section, near elevators—worth \$3.50 a pattern, at.... 1.85

Lace Collars Imported Lace Curtains \$3 Values for 98c A BOUT 200 dozen large Lace Collars

inches wide-in five-yard patterns-worth fully

\$3.00-on sale Wednesday, per pattern, \$1.98.

\$3.00 Black Skirt Patterns, \$1.98

A Nappreciable saving on a most desirable black fabric in skirt pat-tern lengths—pure wool black Storm Serge—thoroughly

.98 sponged and shrunk-warranted not to crock-42 inches wide-in five warranted not to crock-42

A Third Below Regular Prices THEY were bought by our foreign representative, and the savings effected by direct importation enable us to offer them at a third less than regular; patterns are all new-most magnificent designs we have ever shown.

rish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains—full size—a great variety of new patterns—worth \$3.50

50c Figured Tapestry, 29c Yd. THE season's newest patterns in beautiful figured Tapestry-50 inches wide—for portieres, uphol-stering furniture, etc.—worth to

50c a yard—on sale at, 29c 15c Art Burlap, 10c Yard.

WOOL FLANNELS - Fine im-

grade—per yard4c

GINGHAMS-"Amoskeag Mills" fancy

woven, striped and checked Zephyr Ginghams—10c grade—

per yard5c

SATEENS—Good quality Mercerized solid-colored Sateens—for comforts—33 inches wide—121/2c 72C

Comfort Silkoline-10c

PLAIN Art Burlap—for covering walls, floors, shirt-waist boxes, etc.—worth 15c a yard—on sale Wednesday10c 29c Art Ticking, 15c Yard.

Irish Point, Brussels and Swiss Tam

SIMPSON'S figured Art Ticking— nundreds of patterns—washable colors—suitable for shirt-waist

\$1.69 Couch Covers at 93c.

INDIAN LINENS—About 2500 yards of fine imported White India Linens—nice sheer quality—for waists, suits and children's dresses—15c

EIDERDOWNS—Fancy printed blue, brown, pink and gray fleeced Cotton Eiderdowns—for kimonas, wrappers,

BEDSPREADS-Full size white cro-

quality-from 8 to 10, in basement, per

etc., 15c grade-per

Economy Chances in Basement

bour Lace Curtains—beautiful pat-terns—worth \$7.50 a pair—on sale at.... \$5.00 Linen Table Sets Worth \$2.00 at 98c

MPORTED French Lanen Table Sets, consisting of one S-4 cloth and half a dozen napkins to match; red and blue borders; also plain white—each set put up in a neat box—worth \$1.75 a set—while they last Wednesday at.

In Basement.

Boys' Overcoats

Save One Dollar CHANCE to buy that boy an over-coat and save a dollar—long and short styles—with gilt buttons and belt—pretty garments—made of ex-cellent materials—colors are navy blue and gray-sizes 3 to 9 years

3 O'Clock Special

15c Ginghams, at 9c MPORTED Linen small blue and white checked Apron Ginghamsgoods that are sold everywhere at
15c a yard—on sale
Wednesday at 3 o'clock,
in basement, per yard.....9c

COMFORTS—White cotton-filled and silkoline-covered Bed Comforts—worth \$1.25 each—

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DR. FENNER'S

Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner

Cured of Backache.

Member of the Businsss Men's League and one of the best known business men in St. Louis, Mo. Read what Mr. Wand has to say about Dr. Fennsr's Kidney and Backache Cure: "I know what it is to be afflicted with backache and I sympathize with fellow sufferers. After swallowing various and frequent nauseating dozen of this and that prescription I decided that if Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure could not rid me of those backaches it at least would not do me any harm and I procured a bottle.

any harm and I procured a bottle.

"Now the first bottle didn't stop those wearing backaches, but it did afford me great re lef. The second bottle, however, did effectually put a stop to those racking backaches. Occasionally they returned when atrenuous business affairs exhausted the physical forces, but a dose or two of Da. Fenner's Cure gave instant relief.

Respectfully, The Wand

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise of the Kidneys—FREE. M. M. Fenner, M. D., Fredonia, N. Y. FOR SALE BY JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

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BOADWAY AND LOCUST.

ENGINEER LAY IN CA3 UNCONSCIOUS

Fireman Discovered His Condition in Time to Narrowly Avert a Wreck.

SPRINGFIELD, II., Oct. 25.-While & was to meet the northbound limited at Farmesville, 30 miles south of Springfield, was dashing along at a high rate of speed today, Firman Hamb, noticing no effort was being madeto slow down approaching the meeting place, turned to remind Engi-neer Ralph Hill.

neer Ralpi Hill.

The fireman was horrified to see the prostrate body of Engineer Hill lying on the floor of the cab. The fireman selzed the engine throttle, brought the train to a stop, and then rushed the train into the sife-track just as the northbound passenger darted past.

Engineer Hill was brought to this city in an unconscious condition. He had evidently been struck by the spout of a water tank at Divernon, a few miles south of Springfield.

One of the Many Interesting and Thrilling Features of the Boer Parted Friends When Brief Ex-War Is the Daring and Reckless Driving of the Two Cape Carts

Driving of the Two Cape Carts

With Four-in-Hand Teams.

One of the most thrilling and therefore popular preliminary events on the daily program of the Boer war show is the wonderful exhibition of driving as provided in the race between two "cape carts" with four-in-hand feams driven by Boers. These conveyances are part of the huge impedimenta brought over from South Africa and are unlike any vehicles built in this country. The "cape cart" is a two-wheeled, very strongly built to negotiate the rough roads of Africa, the body raised from the axle on well-tried steel surings. The two wheels, to the strength of which particular attention is paid, are about six feet in diameter. A single pole, or "desselboom" as it is commonly called, projects from the center of the cart, a horse being attached to either side of the pole, and in front two horses abreast, as leaders.

The cart seats four people, the back seat being reached by stepping over the one occupied by the driver. A small hood can be raised behind to cover these eight horses make the mad rush round the track. The drivers, absolutely greekless of danger, balance on their feet and lean slightly forward as they crack the long lash of hide over the ears of the leaders, urging them on with voice and whip. The horses, as though carried, away by the driver's enthusiasm, strain, every nerve to be first past the winning post. Often it is difficult to decided which team is the winner, so evenly are they matched. This clever and exceedingly plucky exhibition of driving is alone worth a visit to the Boer War, and never fails, when the race is finished-for while in progress everyone holds their breath—

Green or Black,

Among other duties, they swept the floor at the close of working hours and gathered up the waste leather that had accumulated during the progress of the World's Fair who have tried it at the CEYLON GOVERNMENT PAVILION. If you are not fortunate enough to have visited the greatest exposition the world has known and to have tried it, get some from your like world has known and to have tried it, get some from your like world state has been and the sweet of the world say attending st. Augustine's School it, get some from your list mothers and work and the trade that the progress of the world has known and to have tried it, get some from your list mothers and unties days numbered it, get some from your list mothers and unties days numbered in the get say and the trade that they enlisted at the factory, but random the sate of the say and the trade that they enlisted at the factory, but random the sate of the say and the sate of the sate of the say and the sate of the sat it, get some from your grocer, steep it four minutes and you will enjoy one of the many delights of the Exposition.

HOW TO MAKE IT—Use half the quantity as of other tea. Use fresh boiling water. Steep four to five minutes.

If you want the best use only

AT ALL GROCERS.

BOY GRIEVES FOR DEATH CAUSED BY TINY FIST'S BLOW

Thirteen-Year-Old Joe Stiens Mourns Death of Companion Following Their Fight to Settle Petty Rivalry

OLDER COMPANIONS SAID TO HAVE URGED THEM ON

change of Blows Ended, Agree ing to Join in Pleasure Excursion Following Day

the case of Erwin Schulze, 14 years old, of 1416 Farragut street, who died at his home Sunday from a hemorrhage of the brain, fellowing a fist fight with Joseph Steins, aged 13 years, of 2517 Farragut street, who is a prisoner in charge of the matron at the Four Courts.

The verdict was accidental homicide and now goes to the prosecuting attorney's

As told in late editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch, Joe Stiens was arrested Monday afternoon at his home by Patrolman Rich-ard Hailoran and locked up at the North

Market street police station.
Young Schulze's death occurred at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, or just 16 hours after he and Joe had quarreled. It was a brief fight and when it was over the two boys shook hands and started for their

They expected to meet the following day and go out pleasure seeking.

Joe's eye is badly discolored from the effects of a blow which Schulze inflicted. There were several blows struck, Joe says.

Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever

The statements published below confirm the claim of Dr. Schiffmann that his remedy is an absolute cure for Asthma and Hay Fever.

Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill, La. says: "I have found your Asthma Cure a permanent cure for Asthma, for which I jused it 7 years ago. I have never had the alightest return of the trouble since. I have also found your remedy excellent a Bronchial affections."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have had Hay Fever for 14 years. I bought a package of your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure), of our druggist and duto its use this is the first summer that I have not been troubled." Mrs. Frank Guilfozic, 6237 Ridge avenue, Roxboro, Philadelpila. Sold by druggists at 50 cand \$1.00.

Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmain, Box 890, St. Paul, Minn., for a free safple package.

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We have the Largest Stock in the Entire Wast to Select From

Every Garment Tailor-Made

They come in all popular shades, such as brown, tan, gray, black and mouse color.

A Stylish, Warm Garment

that has the advantage of being Waterproof -note cut-one of our correct styles for fall and winter. Come and see us.

DAY RUBBER CO.

415 N. Fourth Street.

Boy, Whose Seemingly Stight Blow Caused Comrade's Death, and His Tine Fist I hat Intlicted It



Joe's eye is badly discolored from the effects of a blow which Schulze inflicted. There were several blows struck, Joe says. He does not know, but he says he thinks he struck Erwin hardest when he landed on his right jaw.

The funeral of the dead boy will be held at the Schulze home Wednesday afternoon, and the burial will take place in the new Picker Cemtery.

BOYISH FIGHT FOLLOWED FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Joe Stiens and Erwin Schulze were employed as "helpers" to the regular workmen on the third floor of the Peters Shoo Co. factory, Eleventh and Monroe streets.

Among other duties, they swept the floor at the close of working hours and gathered up the waste leather that had accumulated during the day.

Joe had worked there since Sept. 15. He got \$4 a week. Erwin received \$4.50, having rendered a longer term of service. He was a year older than his little working hours and salve was a year older than his little working was a year o

Joe hurried down the stairway. When he reached the sidewalk ne took off his hat and coat and handed them to his prother.

held Erwin's belongings and also acted as his second. In a mement the young combatants were at it. Their companions shouted lustily as they salled in for the fray. Each had his backers and the backers kept yelling "give it to 'em' and "he can't fight," "soak him another," "plant him one on de cheek," util the fighters had responded vigorously. How many blows passed even the witnesses to the affair say they do not know. But Joe landed several hard punches on his antagonist's face.

One caught Erwin close to his left ear. striking a vital spot. The blow was rendered powerful by the fact that when delivered Erwin was rushing desperately towards his opponent. His right Jaw fair's swung against Joe's fist and he staggered backwards.

At that moment Patrolman Halloran started across the street and the boys at once dispersed by the street and the boys at once dispersed the street and the boys at once dispersed the street and the boys at some dispersed that when deven with the supporters of each other was suffering from a badly discolored eye, which is still visible. But honors were about even, with the supporters of each claiming victory.

Somewhere these lads may have read of

about even, with the supporters of each claiming victory.

Somewhere these lads may have read of how the professional fighter shakes hands at the commencement and conclusion of the fight—not always, however, at the conclusion. Joe and Erwin adhered to this rule. They shook hands warmly as they walked down the street together and promised to let by-somes be by-somes.

They promised to see each other the following day (Sunday) and go out for a pleasure room.

lowing day (Sunday) and go out for a pleasure rown.

John Drake walked home with Erwin.

When they reached the corner of Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue. Erwin complained of shooting pains in the head.

'I believe," he said, "I'm getting dizx."

John took hold of his arm and led him the rest of the way. When Erwin reached his home his condition had not improved. His mother put many solicitous inquiries.

"There ain't nothin' happened, ma," he said, 'except Joe and I had a little fight and it's all over now."

There was no mark on Erwin's cheek to indicate where Joe had struck him. But the pain came from there and Mrs. Sculze decided to call in a physician.

A messencer was sent to the office of Dr. Carl Orth at 14% Penrose street. An ixamination convinced the doctor Erwin was suffering from a hemorrhage of the rain. He said the blow had probably ansed it. ain. He said the blow had probably used it.

The night were on and Erwin sank rappers of the high work of the high work of the house to see his chum.

But he was not to see him alive. A short of the house to see him alive. A short of the before Erwin had died, to couldn't believe it. He buried his to his hands and cried bitterly. Then he ran home and told his mother at had happened. It was not until a out of the the same was made vesterday to mort of the case was made vesterday to mortuary office that the molice decided lake Joe Signs into custody. It was maced in one of the resultar cells he North Market street station, but alone for it was not locked.

Covering One Side of Face and Reaching to the Eye

CURED BY CUTICURA

Which Acted Like a Charm After Doctors and Hospitals Failed.

Here is another of those remarkable cures of torturing, disfiguring skin humors daily made by Cuticura Resolvent, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Soap, after physicians, hospitals and ail else had failed.

"I feel it my duty to try to help those ansfering from skin diseases. My case was a very bad one, covering all of one side of my face and had reached my eye. I had two or three doctors prescribe without any relief. They said my disease was Epithelioma. I was then advised to go to one of our hosthen advised to go to one of our hospitals, which I did, taking their treatment for some time. I had given up all hope when my husband asked me to try the Cuticura Remedics. My face being in such a very bad state, I used the Cuticura Soap with luke-warm water and a small silk sponge and then applied the Cuticura Oinment. I took one teaspoonful of the Resolvent four times a day. They acted like a charm, and in spoonful of the Resolvent four times a day. They acted like a charm, and in one week's time my face was cured entirely and has remained so. I certainly can recommend the Cuticura Remedies as infallible."

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PRESIDENT DELAYS SESSIONS. Only one session will be held. Mrs. Sewell will deliver the president's address. Counties of Haussenville and Baroness von suttress of Haussenville and Haussenville and Baroness von suttress of Haussenville and Haussenville and Haussenville and Haussenvil

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time with greater profit and pleasure. This is the largest department store West of the Mississippi River. Five great floors contain an endless variety of new and seasonable merchandise—everything for man, woman and child. Present stocks are the largest and best in our history. Any street car if not on a direct line will transfer

Great Sale of Women's Tailor-Made Suits

Three hundred high-grade tailor-made suits bought at one-third off regular prices These are all made in the very latest styles with both long and short coats, with the new pleated and kilted skirts. Materials are cheviots, broadcloths and fancy Scotch mixtures. Colors are black, blue and brown. These suits are all beautifully tailored and the coats are either silk or satin lined. They are all very high-class. Will be sold as bought at about one-third less than regular prices.

\$16.75 for \$25.00 Tailor Suits. \$18.75 for \$27.50 Tailor Suits. \$20.00 for \$30.00 Tailor Suits.

Velvet Suits Are Very Stylish

Velvet is undoubtedly the most popular material of the year. It is extremely stylish for both walking and dress suits. We have an immense variety of these Suits in hundreds of the latest styles, everyone a masterpiece of the designer's art. All colors and sizes. Prices from \$36.00 to \$75.00.

Correct Styles in Women's Winter Coats

\$3 for Girls' \$5 Winter Coats

We bought five hundred Girls' High-Grade Fancy Reefers and Belted Coats at fifty cents on the dollar, and are selling them the same way. These are the very finest Coats produced this season, made of fine Scotch suitings and cheviots in the latest styles and handsomest modes of trimming. Some are unlined, others are lined with serge or satin. All are extraordinary bargains. \$3.00 for Girls' Coats worth *\$5.00 \$3.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$5.00 \$5.00 for Girls' Coats worth \$7.50 \$7.50 for Girls' Coats worth \$11.50 \$8.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$15.00 \$10.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$16.86

\$7.50 for Girls' \$12 Ensign Coats

As you know, Ensign Coats are most stylish this Pall. When we announce a sale of five hundred of them at nearly half price the event may be well considered sensational. The Coats are made of fancy mixed chevious, worsteds, Scotch tweeds and suitings, lined with excellent quality flannel, beautifully embroidered silk embrlem on sleeve. Colors are blue, brown and red, as well as the popular new effects.

\$7.50 for Ensign Coats worth \$12.00. \$8.75 for Ensign Coats worth \$15.00. \$10.75 for Ensign Coats worth \$16.50.

Sale of Fancy China at Half Price

A New York importer sold us his entire stock of one rich decoration of fancy chin fifty cents on the dollar. This is an extremely high-grade royal Carlsbad china, beautifully decorated with rich hand-painted roses on rich green background, with heavy coin gold edges. A splendid bargain opportunity—unquestionably without an equal on this grade of goods. A sale no one can afford to be absent from. You will find this china on a special table at foot of Locust street stairway in basement.

Salad Bowls—Worth 31.25 reach—special in 65c Each 45c Each Worth 11 reach—special at 49c saind Bowls — Worth 31 each—special 49c in this sale. 49c In this Chocolate Cups — Reduced in this special pur- 35c chase sale to, each...35c Shaving Mugs—Value 25c

Condensed Milk or Jelly Jars—Value \$1.25 each—special at.....65C Cake Pintes—Value 51.25 each—special 60c Cake Pintes—31.50 value—special for ... 75c Mammoth Size Coffee Cups each 60c, 75c and... 98c

Housefurnishings That You Need Now

A sale of gas and oil heaters and fire accessories at ridiculously low figures. These prices will surely interest you. Oil Heater - Similar to

oil Heaters—With patent smokeless flame-spreader, oil indicator on fount. 25 inches high and holds 3 quarts of oil—full nickeltrimmed—a regular \$5 Heater—reduced \$4.50

above, only one size smaller-reduced \$3.98 Wednesday to....\$3.98 Gas Radiators Four-tube, low style, jeweled \$3.00 front—each.....

low style with jeweled

Extraordinary Millinery Sale Tomorrow

The heavy selling of the past ten days has left this department with many broken lines of fine hats in both dress and outing styles. These odd hats we have decided to clear out at once at half price and less.

75c for \$2.50 Street and Outing Hats

About three hundred in this lot. All are up-to-date, stylish Hats, having been designed and made during the past three weeks. There are turbans, flare brims and round Hats, in all the newest colors and combinations. They are made of plain and scratch felts, trimmed with ribbons, velvets, wings and quilis. They will all go tomorrow at prices as follows:

\$2.50 for \$7 Fancy Hats

\$1.50 for \$3.00 Hats. \$3.00 for \$6.50 Hats. \$5.00 for \$10.00 Hats.

large line of Fancy Hats ready for trimming, made of taffeta silk, shirred mousseline with chenifle braids and velvets, and Lace Hats edged with
velvet. In short, there is a grand assortment of all styles from
which to select. Colors are navy, brown, black and white. Regular
values \$5.00 to \$7.00—special tomorrow, each.

William Barr Dry Goods Co.



CHINESE WEDS RUSSIAN GIRL.

International Troubles Did Not
Trouble One of Czar's Refuges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD. Conn., Oct. 25.—The first marriage here of a Chinese and a Russian

The special to the post-Dispatch and a Russian and there were many hurt by the police.

Of course, I helped the injured all I could found that the officials were trying to learn who had helped the wounded and I know I would be imprisoned if caught.

Mrs. Mow showed a portfolio sent to her by F. Allys Marie, the French teacher to the Czar of Russia, and whose mother was and there were many hurt by the police.

Simmons Mardware C -BROADWAY STORE.

Warm Things in Housefurnishings. (Second Floor)

\$3.50 Gas Radiator for Only \$1.75

Gas and oil offer simple, inexpensive ways to make chilly rooms comfortable before the heater fire begins its regular work-pleasanter and cheaper, too, than trying to do without fire and getting cold.



The \$1.75 Gas Radiator has four Barler's Ideal Oil Heaters-can be tubes, six burners; aluminum finish top and base; a first-class, full-size, high-pattern radiator; actual value \$3.50; special price

(Other styles, \$1.25 to \$6.00.) Vixen Gas Heaters, with Bunsen burners-makes them more economical than any other gas heater-consumes 80 per cent

carried to any part of the house and they'll heat a 16-foot room in zero weather-only perfect oil heater made— \$10.00 (Other Oil Heaters, \$3.75 and up.) Fireplace Goods in polished brass

and wrought iron, many odd and artistic designs. Brass Andirons, \$5.00 to \$75.00. Wrought Andirons, \$5 to \$50.00. air and 20 per cent gas-special Fire Sets, \$3.50 to \$20.00. Also Coal Boxes, Screens, Fend-



Our Wilson Heaters Have No Equal.

Most economical heater ever made-burns its own smoke and gas and furnishes twice the heat with same amount of fuel. Good as steam, hot water or furnace heat. Two kinds—one for wood, one for soft coal. Guaranteed to hold fire 36 hours.

Wilson Wood Burners, \$4.50 to \$14. Wilson Coal Burners, \$10.50 to \$24.



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Cleveland

writes about Judge Parker in the November number of Mc-Clure's Magazine, just published. An earnest article of appreciation.

Roosevelt

as seen by an intimate friend. Personal characteristics set down from a life-long acquaintanceship. By Henry Cabot Lodge.

MCCLURE'S

for November also contains the first chapters of a new romance of the Southwest-"The Rawhide"-by

STEWART EDWARD WHITE

as notable, authentic, and real as "The Blazed Trail," the famous tale of the North Woods now in its seventeenth edition.

RAY STANNARD BAKER

writes an amazing and dramatic article, backed by documents, about Roosevelt and Parker and the Labor Unions.

NINE SPLENDID SHORT STORIES

by Booth Tarkington, author of "The Gentleman from Indiana," Myra Kelly, author of "Little Citizens," James Hopper, Rex E. Beach, and others. All illustrated.





welve Thousand Fowls and Hundreds of Dogs Entered in Poultry and Bench Displays.

SHOWS GREATEST EVER HELD

Best That the Country Has to Offer Displayed at World's Fair Stock Forum.

The World's Fair stock forum for the The World's Fair stock forum for the next two weeks will be the scene of the greatest barnyard and kennel displays ever held in this country. The fowl and dog shows at the Fair have brought to St. Louis the best that the country has to of-fer in the different classes, and the entire neighborhood in the vicinity of the live stock forum will be kept wide awake day and night by the crowing of thousands of bloosed roosters, the cackling of thousands of pedigreed hens and the whines and yelps of hundreds of prize-winning dogs.

The utmost care is taken of the chickens and dogs. Whenever the wind begins to whistle around the stock barns dogs are wrapped in blankets and fowls are placed

whistle around the stock barns dogs are wrapped in blankets and fowls are placed in boxes.

Temperature in the barns is kept as nearly stationary as possible, and if the fowls and canines were human beings they could hardly be guarded more carefully.

For several days great consignments of noble-blooded fowls have been coming into St. Louis and express wagons have been kept busy transporting them to the Fair Grounds.

Chickens began to herald their coming before express drivers gained the Agricultural entrance, where all wagons enter for the stock barns, and dogs seemed more than happy when released from their box-like kennels to explore for the first time the unknown recesses of the barns heretofore traversed only by the entries in the horse and cattle shows.

The chickens are to be judged by inspection and according to the rules laid down by the different poultry associations, with due notice taken of the shape, plumage, carriage and breedmarks of the particular class in which the fowl is shown.

Twelve thousand entries have been made in the poultry show, filling 20 of the livestock barns.

Only the most intelligent and noted dogs of the different breeds have been brought to the dog show, the Scotch colles having perhaps the largest representation.

Fullowing are the jurors in the poultry show: Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass.; F. J. Marshall, Allanta, Ga; Thomas F. Rigg, Jowa Falls, Io; Charles F. Rhedes, Topeka, Kan.; Henry Berrar, San Jose, Cal; Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa.; George Buryott, Lawton Station, N. Y.; Charles McClave, New London, O.; W. R. Gruves, Springlield, Mass., W. C. Denny, Rochester, N. Y.; George D. Holden, Owatowna, Minn.; M. F. Delane, Millville, N. J.; C. A. Emry, Carthage, Mo.; James Tucker, Concord, Mich.; Eugene Sites, Eyria, O.; D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Ill.; W. S. Russell, Ottuinwa, Io.; S. B. Johnston, Farirand, Ind.; F. H. Shellabarger, West Liberty, Io.; Sharpe Butter-field Windsor, Ontarlo, Chandae, Pigeons—W. J. Stanton, New York, N. Y.; C. H. Shellabarger, L. U

ous classes of dogs: James Mortimer Hempstead, L. I.; Marsh Byers, Grand Rap ids, Mich.; James Cole, Kansas City, Mo. and Henry Jerrett, Philadelphia, Pa. ACCUSED PHYSICIAN IS FREED

on, Mo. The following jurors will judge the vari-

Dispatches from Sikeston, Mo., state that Dr. Warren Smith, secused of the murder of Harry Miller, a young Sikeston merchant, who was married a year ag to Miss Lydin Spieldoch of North St. Louis, was acquitted in the Scott County circuit was acquirted in the source widow, is still to court.

Mrs. Miller, the young widow, is still to be tried on a similar charge.

Dr. Smith and Mrs. Miller we've accused of the murder of Miller last spring, when he suddenly died after a few drinks of wine at a game of cards participated in by Dr. Smith and Mrs. Mill r. They were accused of administering morphine to Miller.

BOY'S TRAGIC SUICIDE PLAN

Ended His Life Before Girl Who Told Him Not to Call Again-

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—In the presence of the girl who had rejected him, Charles Melseard, aged 19 years, of Roxbury, las night shot and killed himself.

Melseard called upon Rose Bransfield i South Boston tonight and, when leaving, was told not to call again. He replied: "Then I will shoot you and myself to all right, go ahead," whereupon Melseard drew a revolver and, placing the muzzle against his side, fired, the ball lodging near his heart. He died a moment later.

Thrilling Naval Battle Is On See the Battle of Santiago-west end of Pike. 28 battleships, cruisers and torped boats-averaging 10 and 20 feet in lengthbuilt of steel, exact counterparts of our large vessels, participate in real war. The forts surrounding Moro Castle are badly shattered; two Spanish vessels are blown to splinters by powerful torpedoes, and from 5 to 8 vessels are disabled. Americants:

EXTEND MME. GADSKI'S TOUR.

German Artist Sails to Give 80

Concerts Here-BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm II, which Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, which sails from Bremen for New York today, takee among her passengers Mme. Gadski and her husband, Haus Tauscher. Mme. Gadski's 60 concert engagements have been increased to 30.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II also takes Baron Von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, and Dr. Herman Von Possart; the theatrical censor of Berlin, who is going to America to get suggestions that may be useful to the pelice administration of the Berlin theaters. Dr. Von Possart's wife was formerly Cornelia Ryder, a planist of Chicago.

BEATEN BY HIS COMPANIONS Italian Workmen Unable to Agree

on Cause of Trouble-

on Cause of Trouble
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHATHAM, Ill. Oct. 25—Five Italians employed as laborers by the Chicago & Alton beat one of their countrymen into insensibility here hast night. They attacked him with shovels and after he was unable to stand. kicked him.

Sheriff Brainerd and a force of deputic arrived from Springfield and arreste three men. Two others jumped from car in which they were living and escape into a corn field. The injured man charge that \$100 was taken from him. The other charge he always spent his money charge he always spent his money.

\$1.50 Black and Colored 52-9nch All-

50 pieces 52-inch black, navy blue and brown, extra heavy all pure wool Camel's Hair Suitings for unlined skirts and jackets—well worth \$1.50 a yard—for one-half hour Wednesday.

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Wednesday's Special Bargains

\$1.75 Bed Comforts at 9 A. M. For One-Hall

248 full size Bed Comforts, pure white cotton filled, covered with fine quality Silkolines, in choice new patterns, worth \$1.75, for one-half hour Wednesday, on sale at

Ladies' 75c Union Suits

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour, Ladies' hand-fleeced lined Union Suits, in ecru or gray, open down front or across chest, all sizes; choice for one-half hour....

\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chines

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour
\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, for evening wear and waists;
lustrous, beautiful silk crepe fabric; an elegant assortment
of rich shades; turquoise and ciel blue, rose, pink, gray,
champagne, brown, national, navy, white, cream and black;
real \$1.00 all-silk CREPE DE CHINE; Wednesday.....

\$1.00 52-inch Colored and Black Mohair

At 10 A. M. for One Half Hour. 50 pieces Black and Colored Mohair Sicilians, rich lustrous goods, best goods for shirt-waist suits; worth \$1.00 per yard; colors black, blue and

\$2 Boys' Blue Flannel &ton Sailor Suits

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Sailor Suits, made with bloomer pants. ages 3 to 8 years; they have white collars to go with them; worth \$2.00, but for half hour.

25c Silk Mousseline de Soies

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Wednesday at 9:30 we will offer 50 pieces black and colored Silk Mull, colors Nile green, light blue, pink, tan, eream, white, black; worth 25c per yard-for half hour Wednesday at

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DAILY AT 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 AND 8:30 P. M. REAL WAR: REAL WATER! TWO SHIPS BLOWN TO SPLINTERS!

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controlled him then.

Each of the boys in question left school

By their own running and unprompted talk it was made clear that their lives had never been influenced by reading trashy novels made for boys, and that neither

had they patronized the lurid melodrama. When not at work, they played about the

like all healthy boys. They did not talk like liars, and their corroboration of one

spontaneous and fearless. There was not,

with one exception, a sentimental boy in

eat as steaking—it is only "hooking." This is the old savage stomach instinct. With

loose in stores and lunch stands. Then he moved away. But he had done his work.

when I put my hand on his shoulder and patted it. Except another boy, who, from

he stories of the others, was entirely inno-cent of wrongdoing, the bold leader was

The leader and the youngest boy in the lot stole \$90 from an open safe while the

proprieter of the store was in the saloon sack of it.

The little fellow told how it was done.

Coliceman Is Felled by Blow With

Bundle Stolen From a

Transfer Wagon

The next time Patrolman Patterson of

e Broadway squad commands a man to coulder a stolen package he will be ready

day, and was knocked down with the

Patterson was standing at Broadway and

Olive street at 1 o'clock Tuesday after-moon when he saw a young man snatch a package from a St. Louis Transfer Co.

on across the street, and board an Olive

he only one who shed tears.

Envy Their Luck.

er's stories was perfectly natural, dif

streets like other boys, were mischievous Half Had Been

seem a very large fortune to

Messenger Boys.

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TRIALS ARE CONTINUED

Eight boys charged with burglary before

Judge Daniel G. Taylor in the Juvenil

John Neuman, 16 years of age, pleaded not guilty to robbing the grocery of J. H.

Hildebrandt, 7825 South Broadway, but was accused of so doing by Harry Weis-

David Wilzer, 13 years old, pleaded guilty

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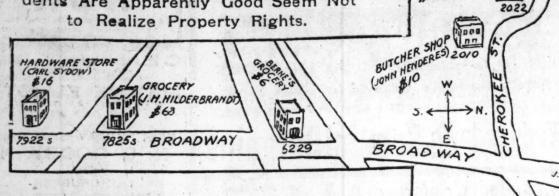
Aunt Fannie's

brod, who pleaded guilty to that crime.

EIGHT BOYS OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS PRESENT RARE PROBLEM IN INFLUENCE OF ENVIRONMENT

(GUS WERNER)

Stealing and Spending More Than \$300 in Two Weeks, Boys Whose Hereditary Antecedents Are Apparently Good Seem Not to Realize Property Rights.



to arrive at the facts in the cases of South Broadway, \$17; Berne's grocery, 6220 eight boys accused of stealing from tills in South Broadway, \$6. stores in South St. Louis and Carondelet. Within two weeks certain of these boys they stole the money, and others acknowlhave stolen almost \$300, which they spent edged that they had received part of the

years old, of 1728 South Broadway; William to the House of Refuge for safe keeping Schlesinger, 12, 1846 South Broadway; Wil-Reliesinger, 12, 1898 South Twelfth street; not been set.

Harry, William and Davy Wilzer, 14, 15 In the cases of all juvenile offenders in Harry, William and Davy Wilzer, 14, 15
and 13, 1722 South Eleventh street, and John and Louis Naumann, 16 and 14, 2015

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Weisbrod was the leader of the lot, and Problem of Nature Davy Wilzer, the youngest boy, was his

So far as is known to the police, the following robberies have been traced to them: Henry Nulte, 231 Sidney street, \$90; \$16; bakery of Gus Werner, 2022 Cherokee street, \$28; tailor shop of Jacob Schweigert,

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Three of the boys confessed to me that The eight boys are: Henry Weisbrod, 14

The boys, after being arrested, were taken

and Influence.

The situation of the eight boys is so re-markable, and their futures depend so grocery of J. H. Hilderbrandt, 7825 South largely upon the disposition of their pres-Broadway, \$63; butcher shop of John Hedent cases that it is of more than passing eres, 2010 Cherokee street, \$10; hardware interest to consider other than the crimstore of Carl Sydow, 7922 South Broadway, inal aspects of their trials in the Juvenile

Court. What manner of boys were they?

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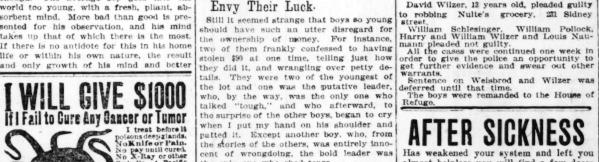
Carpets,

Rugs,

the Boy Gang's Many Robberies.

What contributed to their view of life? The beginnings of thieves are as various the lot. as the methods they pursue in their warped. In te lives. But back of each generally is the temperatures, eager, excitable, who laughed pre-natal influence that has made him under the temperature of the temperature and talked rapidly and vehemently lest one like the great majority of his fellows. Personal disbelleve him, to the quiet, slow

Then why did they steal? That is not so easy to answer. But the conclusion is that they never have had the proper influences or example. True, every one of them had a good home, honest parloose in stores and lunch stands. Then had a good home, honest parloose in stores and lunch stands. Then had not stands are the moved away. But he had done his work. entage, and probably clean heredity behind them. In a city like St. Louis this is not enough. The average boy goes into the world too young, with a fresh, pliant, absorbent mind. More bad than good is presented for his observation, and his mind takes up that of which there is the most. If there is no antidote for this in his home life or within his own nature, the result





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This Diagram Shows the Scene of

What were the influences on their What examples were set for them to

like the great majority of his fellows. Perhaps this does not develop until later in flier in fluences and environment smother it entirely.

There are, criminologists says, accidental or isolated types in which thieves are made from perfectly normal natures, due to impulses forced upon young and unformed minds by example or the leadershp of a stronger or dominant nature.

Any person looking over the eight youngsters, who rangel in age from 13 to 18 years, would say that, with one or two exceptions, they are clean, healthy, normal boys, with frank, boyish, hearty ways; boys who can laugh and cry, in most ways innocent of the real meaning of whatever wickedness they have seen.

From their more or less confiding exposition of themselves and their lives, I am tooling the hellow of the real meaning of the helleft that with roses.

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From their more or less confiding exposition of themselves and their lives, I should disbelleve him, to the quict, slow by who said he did or he didn't, and did not care much whether you believed him or not. Three of the boys had recently themselves him, to the quict, slow in the city.

Now, why did they steal?

Now that is done on the leght took in the city.

Now that is legar to say one the eight out, c

position of themselves and their lives, I showed them how to steal buns and cakes am inclined to the belief that, with poss- from a bakery. Strange to say, most boys bly one exception, every boy in the lot do not regard the purloining of things to TRIALS ARE CONTINU is at bottom naturally a good boy.

I treat before it polsons deep rlands. No Knife or Pain. No pay until cured. No X-Ray or other Swindle. A Pacific Lands of the party of

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Each of the boys in question left school ly open, showing the money drawer. The o soon, and began to work when mental small boy opened them wide and the leader small boy opened them wide and the leader took out the box. The small boy reached in his hand and took out all the bills and two gold pieces. They replaced the box and the small boy gave the larger the money. Hearing the storekeeper coming, they ran out of the store, and outside the big boy handed the little fellow the money and told him to "stash" it, and meet him later. The small boy hid it in a vacant lot. That evening they met and counted it, and divided \$39. Supreme Court Hears Argument on the Demurrer to Gen. Crow's Information

vided \$90.

I asked the little fellow—he is only 13 years old—what he did with \$45; if that did Supreme Court today the ouster suit of Attorney-General Crow against the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis was

argued and submitted.

This is the second time the case has been Messenger Boys.

No. He had seen a lot more than that spent in less than 40 minutes. He had been a messenger boy. That was the secret of his disregard for money. He had been the bearer of messages in districts where a \$50 bill is so much chaff to be blown. In the cafes of big hotels he had seen a \$50 bill sent out to pay for a round of drinks and come back "all shot to pieces." He had been given tipsy tips that would keep had been given tipsy tips that would keep lated by the consolidation in the Terminal

lated by the consolidation in the Terminal Association of all the competing terminal cilities of St. Louis Mr. Crow contended:

There are a number of roads which own line onnecting St. Louis and Kansas City. The btless own terminal facilities in St. Louis which are in part operated in connection with th

Louis in one grand entertainment Thursday afternoon in Music Hall and help swell the fund for the families of the three brave officers who sacrificed their lives last Pri-

Snow Flies in Texas

Brecial to the Post-Dispatch EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 25.—First snow of season in Texas falling today, At Alping ground is covered several inches.



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OOTHSOME Choco Crispos -our new chocolate con-fection, which fairly melts in one's mouth and leaves a craving for more. Wednesday only we will sell these delightful candies in World's Fair

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2600 YARDS OF EXTRA HEAVY LINOLEUMS—12 feet wide—
worth 85c a yard—Wednesday, a yard.

1500 YARDS OF A NO. 1 GRADE INLAID LINOELUMS—Tile
effects—worth \$1.25 a yard—Wednesday, a yard.

85 BRUSSELS RUGS—Room size—elegant patterns—worth
\$13.35—Wednesday.

75 WILTON VELVET RUGS—Will fit rooms up to 12x15
feet—worth \$27.50—Wednesday. 75c \$8.50 \$15.00 50 HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 10%x12 feet—worth \$37.50—Wednesday... \$21.75 450

worth \$37.50—Wednesday.

25 ROLLS OF TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—All new patterns—worth 55c a yard—Wednesday, a yard...

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The patrolman went in pursuit and over ook the car between Sixth and Seventh reets. He found the young man sitting the front seat reading a paper, with the ckage lying on the seat beside him. He By that time Patterson was up with him and sent him sprawling with a blow on

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as arrested and taken off the car. Patson commanded him to shoulder the ockage which weighed about 50 pounds. nd carry it to the Four Courts. The man shouldered it and then hurled it at the policeman, in the manner of an athlete putting the shot, hitting him in the face The young man ran into one entrance ie Missouri Trust building and out rough another, running into a man and a

them.

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nd knocking him down.

weman and knocking them down.

to keep out of range.

otified to come and get it.

the head. He then compelled him to carry he package to the Four Courts, taking

He gave his name there as Harry Clay-

ton and his age as 18. The package was not opened. The transfer company was

MRS. LONGSTREET, POSTMASERT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-President elt today directed the appointment Mrs. James S. Longstreet postmaster at She succeeds Col. Henry P. Farrow, re-

goved, on report of an inspector that Col. Farrow is not a resident of the community n which the postoffice is situated.

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EVERYTHING BEING **DONE FOR HIGGINS**

New York Republicans Concentrating in Districts That Give Late Returns.

BUFFALO VOTE VERY CLOSE.

Big Canal Appropriation Being Used to Swing Contractors in Line-

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, orrespondent New York World and Post-Dispatch.

re the Post-Dispatch.

FFALO, Oct. 25.—Two years ago, in BUFFALO, Oct 26.—Two years ago, in the Odell-Coler campaign, there were some imasing Odell pluralities produced in the sorthern part of the state when amazing Coler pluralities were needed. This year the scene of operations has shifted and it is quite likely that there will be a few amazing Higgins (Republican candidate for governor) pluralities produced on election light in exactly the same opportune manner from some of the counties of the lighth judicial district.

The plus are all set for some such man-

The pins are all set for some such man-the pins are all set for some such man-ver. The Republicans never worked so rd, so secretly, so well equipped with all by need in this section of the state as y are working now. They are neglect-no opportunity. They have pressed ev-state official into the service and every state official into the service at the service to pub-service department, all the works, the excise department, all the works, the excise department, all the st of them that can be used to an advange are being applied. The siet,000,000 call appropriation is being used as a camism fund in an indirect manner.

"Here," my the leaders to the Republication of the second of the

lecal besses, "is this great amount of ey to be spent, and if it is spent by a lot of your fellows also. Get out for

ins and go to work."

Fy Republican leader acknowledges
tely that Higgins will run behind his
but, naturally, these men minimize

privately that Higgins will run behind his licket, but, naturally, these men minimize the defections.

Evens are now being effered on Higgins, while the edds were 10 to 5 and 10 to 7 in Herrick's favor a few weeks ago. Gov. Odell has passed the word that Higgins must be saved. Therefere, there will be some late returns from these districts in Western New York, where veting machines are not used. Buffale has voting machines are not used. Buffale has voting machines are not used. Buffale has voting machines are not used. Buffale hows 6000 for Roosevelt, it will mean 75,000 a the state, and that if Higgins only runs from 1500 to 1800 behind his ticket here, he fill be swept in. Only the most enthusiastic benedies and that if Higgins only runs from 1500 to 2000 plural-tropy. The celd-blooded judgment of the men the reckon conditions as they are, is that loosevelt will have from 1500 to 2000 plural-tropy, or, at the cutside, 2500. McKinley resided 434 plurality in Erie four years ago. Erie was one of the strongest Bryan unities in the state. The returns show at there were 35,000 Bryan men in Buffale din the towns. Most of these Bryan unities in the state. The returns show at there were 35,000 Bryan men in Buffale din the towns. Most of these Bryan in intend to vote for Parker. There is movement now to get Bryan to come to matale and make a speech. It is claimed and the well, it is certain that the Bryan an will all vote for Parker, as Bryan will at them to. The highest Republican estimated is that the President will go beween 3500 and 4500 plurality. There are we Republicans who have announced they nead to vote against Roosevelt.

Material is Richest Obtainable, Simple—Cos-

pecial Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

(Convright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

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The dress is of soft satin, quite simply

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The dress is of soft satin, quite simply arranged with beautiful lace and white silk embroidery. Her court train is of the same soft satin, lined with chiffon. She will wear a plain tulle veil over a wreath of crange blossoms and will carry a bou-

The bridemaids will wear very pretty rocks of sun-ray plaited chiffon in three hades, toning from the palest and most lelicate pink at the waist to a deep rose loor at the hehmth. Their hats will be of alle pink silk beaver, the with strings of srown tuile and trains of the usual bounders, with clusters of roses on one side and trains of foliage.

Miss Astor's pages will wear cavaller mits of white satin, with silver embroiding of white satin, with silver embroiding of the coats, and white satin pink are on the coats.

OLD HIGHWAYMEN WELL PAID

Unmasked Negroes Raid Ticket Office on Busy Kansas City Street and Escape

KANBAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—While hunds of people were on Union avenue last the unmasked negroes entered the rand ticket office on that street, overgreat the cierk C. D. Jewett, robbed the of several hundred dollars and es-

Improvements on Rock Island

Yukon Navigation Closed
WEON. Oct. S. Stram ray gatioull length of the Y kon is pra that y
The river is full of ice. The output
Tiondite this assault is 35,00,00.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Overjoyed at his release from Sing Sing, Al Adams did not forget other men in the great prison less fortunate than he, according to a story that came out yearenay. The man whose policy business made him a prisoner for nearly two years just before his departure called Edward O. Quigley, Sing Sing's model prisoner, who for forgeries amounting to several hundred thousand doilars had been there ten years, and with the per-

TO HULL ADDED TO

HIS POPULARITY
LONDON, Oct. 25.—That King Edward night against the Russian ambassador, secure of the publicly stigmatizing the affair as "unwarrantable," was evidenced by the affair as "unwarrantable," was evidenced by the but they proved unnecessary.

Harry White the security of American and American a reception given him this morning when he reception given him this morning when he started for the race meeting at Newmarket. A big crowd awaited the King both at Buckingham palace and at the railroad station, and the heartiness of the cheering Gueen Alexan and the vigorous waving of hats and handkerchiefs with occasional shouts of "Good old Eddy" from the ultra-enthusiasts, made

up a remarkable demonstration and afford-

The Russian ambassador, Count Benckendorff, called at the foreign office today and had an interview with Foreign Secretary

Gueen Alexandra has sent a letter to the mayor of Hull inclosing a donation of \$500 for distribution among the disabled men and the widows and orphans of the killed, expressing sympathy and asking to be informed as to the progress of the injured.

RUSSIA IS WARNED THAT ENGLAND HAS

ST. PETERSPURG. Oct 25, 1:35 p. m.— Ambassador Hardinge during the night re-ceived instructions from his government on the subject of the North Sea incident and Henry White, the secretary of American embassy, also visited the foreign office emperor this afternoon.

emperor this afternoon.

Capt. Calthorpe, the British naval attache, in full uniform, accompanied by the embassy chasseur, wearing his full uniform, with hunting knile and plumed hat with the British coipts, drove in state today to the admiralty, where the attache formally notified the ininister of martine that there were other British fishirs fleets on the Spanish coast. This formal warning the Spanish coast. This formal warning occurred was a deplorable accident, and nothing else."

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Shirts

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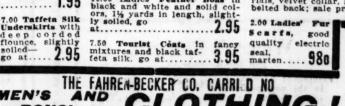


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moderns, presenting characters admirably and truthfully drawn. Thirdly, it bubbles

with wit, and it has here and there a touch

of realism which brings a tear to the eye.

Miss Elilott delighted us in "Her Own

Way" last season. Last night she repeated the feat. She was, perhaps, a little more

natural and somewhat more artistic in the role of Georgiana than she was a year ago.

Certainly she was every whit as beautiful. Her cast, thanks to a management which

Her cast, thanks to a management which believes in making the most of its rare opportunity with a charming actress and one play in a thousand, is just as good as it was when the company made its first trip West. There is but one change and that is in the part of Sam Coast. James Carew is playing the part now. Coast is a queer fellow—a man who really loves a woman, but he does not know how to win her. Considering his psychological curves, Mr. Carew follows him with a good deal of fidelity to the Fitch drawing. R. C. Herz as Steeven Carley is as human as any actor we have seen here in a long time. Fanny Addison Pitt, who plays Mrs. Carley, is a comedianne of fine parts. Nellie Thorne's lot as Mrs. Steven Curly is not evinable as a characterization in a play, but Miss Thorne works hard at it with no little success. The Bella Shindle of Georgie Lawrence deserves to stand beside the Mrs. Carley of Miss Pitt.

Charles Leonard Fletcher, excellent im-

Mr. Fletcher is the gentleman who does

the delirium tremens scene from the play, "Drink," and impersonates Mansfield, Irv-

ing et al. He was billed Monday in "An

Evening With Dickens and Other Great Novelists," but it happened that the trains, and not Mr. Fletcher, played the Dickens

during the afternoon by failing to bring the actor's baggage to the city. It came in time for the evening performance, and the Columbia audience saw some impersonstions which will not soon pass out of mind.

His impersonation of Emile Zola was re-markably true. His Fagin was another

grandfather was one of the striking bits

ton girls seemed that it might have been a little over-studied, but no false atmo-

a little over-studied, but no false atmosphere enveloped her Chicago and San Francisco girl. She did not do us the honor of showing us a St. Louis society girl. Possibly she is reserving that for later in the week, when she will have seen something more of these lovely creatures. "Brazillan Fiffus" Stinson, imitating birds and beasts of the forest, is back at the Columbia this week. Stinson is the prize "idgit" of them all, so far as we are enabled to see the different varieties at the Columbia. He is one of the people who can make you laugh when you are resolved that no such silly business can make you so far descend from your dignity as to give him even the faintest smile.

Harry Thomson. "Mayor of the Bowery," with a voice that is not of this world, is another member of the bill who insists upon his own peculiar variety of comedy. It is no ordinary ability that makes the mayor go on year after year in vaudeville. Charles Hooker and Mabelle Davies, dancers; Mexleas and Mexicas, in comedy; Waterbury Bros, and Tenney, musicians; Carolyn Young, whistler, and J. Edward De Noyor, dancer, complete the bill.

De Noyor, dancer, complete the bill.

The Imperial Theater will make an event of the 100th St. Louis performance of "The Darling of the Gods" tomorrow night. Miss Blanche Bates, star of the cast, has not missed a performance in the entire run. Souvenirs—promised as something better than any of the good things given away at the 25th, 50th or 75th performances—will be distributed in the audience.

Gortrude Swiggett, Swedish commedienne, regarded as a discovery. Some of the theatrical people who have seen her at Havilin's this week say she is the funniest performer in Swedish dialect that they have ever seen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

personator of the vaudeville stage, suffered a train to play his role Monday after-

St. Louis society has rather been lost in from the pit to the rear of the dress circle. the shuffle during these strenuous theatri-cal days in St. Louis, when the number of Fair visitors is such that no playhouse the aisles, and the Century presented a Fair visitors is such that no playhouse goes without its great throngs every night.

Two or three times it has seemed that society has made a sort of organized effort to recover and make a showing at some one of the playhouses, but it was not until last night, when Maxine Elliott opened at the Century Theater in "Her Own Way," that society succeeded in displacing the invaders and holding the theater against all comers with such a displacements.

The alsies, and the Century presented a scene of bright animation and smart life such as we have not had before the footlights hereabours since the night of last May, when Fritz Scheff first tipped on the stage for us down at the Olympic. (Incidentally, Fritz's huband, the Baron Von Heleben, was a vistor at the Century last night.)

Miss Elliott is at her best before such ater against all comers, with such a dis-play of beauty and smart frocks as a St. an audience as this, for "Her Own Way" is a smart play, and there is much in it Louis theater has not known in many a that is not appreciated by those who have not walked in the way of the small life.

The Century was sold out before the play begun. The orchestra was again driven

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markably true. His Fragin was another
fine piece of work. His Dickens was well
done, and his impersonation of little Nell's
grandfather was one of the striking bits can come to Creak's and step of the performance.

right into one as perfect-fitting Miss Mary Norman, who can really impersonate society girls, is doing this sort —and as stylish as your high—of thing at the Columbia this week, and, est ideal of clething excellence in the absence of Mr. Fletcher's sketch, she has the artistic side of the Columbia opening pretty much to herself. Her Bos-



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Grand Theatrical Benefit in Music Hall Thursday Afternoon, by All the Stars Now in St. Louis, Will be the Greatest Production the City Has Ever Seen---Proceeds for Those Bereaved When I hree Brave Officers Sacrificed Their Lives in the Performance of Duty Last Friday.

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the St. Louis public, and one which has seldom, if ever, been equaled in the history of the American drama is that which will be presented Thursday afternoon in Music Hall, the proceeds of which will be turned into the Post-Dispatch fund for the families of the three heroic police ofncers who bravely sacrificed their lives lest Friday afternoon in capturing train robbers who had taken refuge in a Pine street dwelling.

All the theatrical stars in St. Louis have generously offered their services, and an afternoon of the most enjoyable entertainment is assured.

The terrible tragedy of a few days ago which resulted in five deaths shocked the entire community. It is now generally realized that the public has a duty to itself and others to perform. That duty is to testify its appreciation of the herosim of the members of the police force who laid factors might be maintained. The Post Dispatch phrase, "Honor the dead by help-ing the living," met with popular response and letters were sent in urging a fund be started for those bereft. The income each family will receive from

the pension fund is meager. Much more money is need. Contributions are coming in at a gratifying rate.

A colored girl, 10 years old, living on Chestnut street, so modest that she does not even give her name, sends to the Post-Dispatch \$5 for the fund.

This is evidence of the most substantial kind that the public's sympathies are deep-ly stirred. From all sides come reports of assistance and plans to raise money. The employes of the Crystal Cafe, World's Fair grounds, between Machinery Palace and Jerusalem, voluntarily subscribed a fund amounting to \$35.75 and sent it Tues-

day morning to the Post-Dispatch. Furthermore, Mr. Edward Beckman, the proprietor, generously offers to give the entire restaurant proceeds for Saturday, Nov. 5, to the relief fund. As the Crystal Nov. 5, to the relief fund. As the Crystal Cafe seats some 800 persons and is always liberally patronized, this is sure to result in a large sum of money. Mr. George P. in a large sum of money. Mr. George P. Heckel, the manager, is much interested in making the day a record-breaker as are all of the employes, Saturday, Nov. 5, is

The entertainment in Music Hall Thurs day afternoon will run from 2 until 5 o'clock, and it will be made up of a bill such as no vaudeville theater has ever pre-sented. The program committee, consist-ing of Messrs. Patrick Short, Frank Tate and D. E. Russell, is meeting at the Olym-pic Theater this afternoon to make up a

program from the material offered.

The field for selection is nothing short of Nearly 1000 Delegates Present at

memoration, so generous has been the response to this project from the big-hearted theatrical people now in the city.

Miss Blanche Bates, the star of "The Darling of the Gods," at the Imperial, consented at once to participate in the program, and she and her two leading men, Messrs. Ormonde and Benrimo, are rehearsing a sketch entitled "My Aunt's Advice," for presentation at the benefit.

The opportunity to see Miss Bates in vaudeville is alone worth the 31 asked for seats in Music Hall Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maxine Elliott, the most beautiful woman on the American stage, who is play-ing at the Contury this wee, has gracious y rolunteered to do anything she can to make the benefit a success, and will participate if some part can be found for her.

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Miss Gould's program for today inscludes participation in the gathering of Y. W. C. A. members in the Missouri pavilion at the World's Fair, under auspices of the American committee; a reception in the art gallery of the Missouri pavilion, from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon; a visit to the board of lady managers; a call upon President Francis, and as the guest of honor at a reception at the Y. M. C. A. pavilion in Olympian Way this evening.

At the latter reception speeches will be made by President Francis and Gen. John C. Bates, in behalf of the World's Fair military; also an address by Miss Gould and several members of her party.

Military colors will predominate at tenight's reception and all military officers at the World's Fair will be admitted without cards.

PLAN TO DEDICATE CITY HALL

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HELP THE LIVING.

The people of St. Louis ought not to be less considerate erous to the families of the brave detectives who heroically lost their lives in attempting to arrest the criminal desperadoes at 1324 Pine street than the members of the visiting theatrical companies. These large-hearted stage folk have of ared their services for the relief fund benefit to be given at Music Hall Thursday afternoon. The program will be prepared by a committee of local theater managers, and the gross receipts will be turned into the fund. The entertainment will be most interesting and will offer a pleasant opportunity to thousands to contribute a dollar.

But the help of the St. Louis people should not be limited to purchasing a ticket to an entertainment. All who are able to contribute to the fund should give according to their means. The aid is needed by the families of the dead officers and the cause is worthy of generosity. The fund will be a memorial tribute to brave men who died at the post of duty. It will express the appreciation of the public for devoted public serv-

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FACTS ABOUT ROOSEVELT.

If any citizen of the United States has any doubt of the he need only glance through a vest pocket edition of a Roosevelt biography entitled "Facts about President Roosevelt."

The book is profusely illustrated. One picture shows the President riding alone up San Juan hill in the face of the entire Spanish army. In another he is fighting a hand-to-hand conflict with a bear. Another presents him killing a cougar. In another he is branding a maverick.

The only Rooseveltian exploit which is not illustrated and described is the shooting of a running Spaniard, which Mr. Roosevelt boasted that he thought unique, until he learned that a private soldier had achieved a similar feat. The boast however, is unique. There is no illustration of the big stick.

But is not enough presented? If the accomplishments set forth do not prove that Mr. Roosevelt is the right sort of man for the presidency of a great republic, what do we want? Where is there a greater field for the strenuous use of the knife and gun than the presidency? Or what temper is better suited to the office than that which rejoices in killing and maiming men and beasts?

When freight cars stand idle five months in the year because the farmer cannot reach the railroad with his produce, good roads are more important and much less costly than great bat-

NERVOUS NAVAL OFFICERS.

The blunder of the Russian admiral in firing upon the Hull dshing fleet raises a question in which the whole civilized world

Nobody doubts that the Ozar's government will make ample apology and pay any indemnity the British government may lemand. The Russians have enough to do to cope with the Japanese. It is not likely they are courting hostilities with Great Britain. And if they were they would seek methods more manly than a cowardly attack upon industrious fishermen. That full satisfaction will be given to Great Britain may be

That full satisfaction will be given to Great Britain may be set down as certain.

But the mere presence anywhere on the high seas of a squadron controlled by officers who appear to be suffering from a palsy of fear is a menace to the shipping of the world. Who can tell when the next panic will seize the admiral and captains of the Baltic fleet and who will be the next victims of their insane nervousness? This is a question which every government with a merchant marine to protect must consider.

The London Standard goes to the root of the matter when it declares that "the Russian government should be informed that it is a received to world by the standard probably have a common cold."

Lizzie S.—Your chickens probably have a common cold.

declares that "the Russian government should be informed that it is expected to recall its ill-starred equadron; first, in order that proper investigation may be held; and, second, to

The sarcesm is bitter, but the dose should be administered. If the Czar's naval officers cannot distinguish between a fishing smack and a torpede boat the fleet should not be suffered to own about the seas. This is necessarily the view of every rins interest from fishing boats to great ocean carriers

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A PUBLIC DUTY.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The recent murder of Detective John J. Shea and Special Officers Thomas Dwyer and James A. McClusky, while attempting to make an arrest in the pursuance of their duty, calis attention to the fact that the public has made no provision for the families of these officers.

Who will say that those dependent on these men should not be given a handsome support by the community which the men so faithfully served, or that there is any less bravery manifested daily by an officer of police in discharging his duty, than is evidenced by a soldier on the battlefield? Indeed, a comparison of the two branches of service will show that the faithful police officer has need of far more inherent bravery than the soldier, for he is most frequently called on to act his part under cover of night and with no onlookers to applaud, when he might shirk the danger without obvious disgrace, while the soldier performs his service in the open day, surrounded by witnesses of his bravery and the feeling of shame, if nothing else, will prevent him from showing cowardice.

Another set of men who should be pensioned when disabled death.

of shame, if nothing else, will prevent him from showing cowardice.

Another set of men who should be pensioned when disabled and whose families should be provided for in case of death, is the firemen. Their heroic deeds, undertaken with the full realization of the risk to their lives, are loudly applauded by the public, but there the public stops. These men should have a pension in case of disability and an ample provision for their families in case of death. Not as a gift, not by a public subscription, but as a right, provided for by a trust allowed and set aside specifically for that purpose out of public funds.

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To the Editor of the l'ost-Dispatch.

In reference to the retention of World's Fair buildings, let me make a plea for the Mines and Metallurgy, with its wonderful collection of the products of the mines of the world. There are scarcely any of these exhibits which are not practically indestructible. The quartzes, petrified woods, minerals, ores, sands, clays, bricks, terra cotta and ceramic wares will not tarnish with age, and such as are made of combustible or destructible material may be removed or changed. Such as may be removed might be replaced with exhibits now in other buildings which might be suitable to be placed there.

The framework of the Mines building is substantial and every part of its interior may be made fireproof by artificial meens.

The exterior of the Mines building is certainly the most impressive, both as to configuration and finish, of any of all the grand work of the great Exposition buildings.

If made permanent, this beautiful building and its frescoing and contents would stand forth a fitting monument of its appreciation of the sacrifice of brains and money exerted towards making St. Louis great in the eyes of the world.

Won't the great people's paper, which as fearlessly attacks evil as it applauds the right, start a movement looking toward the saving to us of this matchless collection of world treasures and the grandest of the World's Fair buildings?

J. ARMSTRONG McANULTY, M. E.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If the powers that be have not set aside a special day for the stockholders of the Fair, would you please speak a word for us?

A STOCKHOLDER.

LIKED THE PARKER PICTURE.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw last Sunday the picture of the four generations of the Parker family, which I liked so well that I am compelled to write you a few lines to let you know that we are here shortly to have a picture photographed of five generations of the Hoefer family, all grown and over age excepting the last generation, who is yet an infant, and can give a record of a well-to-do family throughout.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you will do us the kind favor and have our picture put up and printed in color sometime before Christmas, as the Parker family of Oct. 9, we shall forward it to you with pleasure, and I shall myself take a number of your Sundays carrying the picture; and our relationship is large; some of them live in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Thomas, Mo., Pierce City, Osage City and different other small places. If you will agree to this proposition, please let me know, and whether you can take it from a photograph, and I will do all in my power to dispose of papers.

Jefferson City, Mo.

THE FREE BOOK AMENDMENT.

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The Relief of the Post-Disputes.

Archbishop Glennon's opposition to the constitutional amendment for free books in the public schools is simply opposition to the American public school system. There is no more socialism in free books than there is in free libraries. Missouri is already expending \$1,000,000 annually for public schools, and there is no reason why free books should not be furnished for the public schools. The public school system represents free education, free books, free libraries and the free people. To neglect the children means to leave them in ignorance and poverty; to educate them means to elevate them and make them intelligent citizens. From an economical standpoint, it is cheaper to educate youth and make them good citizens rather than to not educate them and prosecute them for crime and send them to prison. Every patriotic citizen should vote for the amendment and make it a part of the constitution of the state.

The only just complaint which the citizens of St. Louis can have is the injustice done to the taxpavers of this city by the state board of equalization. The homes of St. Louis people are assessed for taxes upon a basis of 70 per cent valuation, while all other property in the state is assessed at 35 per cent; therefore the people of St. Louis pay twice as much state taxes as the people in the country do. The state board of equalization violates the constitution of the state ond the laws of Missouri. All propery should be assessed on a cash basis as is done in St. Louis to insure uniformity and equality of taxation. The state board of equalization should obev the mandates of the law or resign their job.

G. W. HARRIS. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

O .- Write Circuit Court clerk, Carthage, Mo.

PUD .- Write Superintendent Henry S. Atkins. G. H .- Ada Rehan starred in "School for Scandal." B. & H .- F. De Suppe composed "Poet and Peasant."

O. D.—There is a strain of 160 pounds on every plan when the instrument is in tune. TH. B.—Billion in United States, France and Germany, 1,000, 000,000; English billion 1,000,000.000.000. X.—Bank clerks are paid from \$25 to \$200 a month, according to experience, capacity and services.

C. O. V. G.—We do not know where you could find a three-colored tomcat. Some reader may be able to say. ELOISE.—Write "congratulations" on visiting card attached to wedding present and send it to the bride a day or two before the wedding.

G. H. R.—An expert, counting silver dollars 6 hours a clincluding Sunday, would be busy 76 years and 37 days counting \$1,000,000,000, He would count \$36,000 a day.

M.—We have no further record of the three men who were said to have started recently to swim the English channel. In 1903 there were 1536 voting precincts in Greater New York.

YOURS TRULY.—We do not advise the reading of detective stories and romance. No charge for printing society notes; they should be mailed on Thursday for Sunday publication. Try Woman's Training School, 1723 Locust. Try Woman's Training School, 1728 Locust.

L. W.—St. Louis is not a part of any county. Its criminal courts have the same power as those of counties. St. Louis is not in any county. St. Louis County has nothing more to do with St. Louis city government than any other county.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITOR.—There are Bavarian Alps, and Lippincott's Gazetteer mentions the second parallel of the Alps as situated in the north and not far from the frontier and forming the Tyrolese or German Alps. We are ignorant of the Red Tower.

A. B. C.—Section 4110, revised statutes, provides that all tenancies for less than one year may be terminated by either party giving to the other one month's notice, in writing, of his intention to terminate such tenancy. The notice seems necessary to the termination.

A. McC.—Paint your bunion with a mixture composed of a part tincture of aconite root and 3 parts tincture of iodine several times a day. Or poultice with any good hot poultice for several hours; then saturate 2 layers of linen with goulard extract (extract of lead) and apply until inflammation is removed.

tion there.

LIZZIE S.—Your chickens probably have a common cold.

Try a dozen homeopathic pellets of aconite in a quart of water; or equal parts cayenne pepper, ginger and mustard, mixed as stiffly as possible in lard, then flour worked in to make a stiff dough; form in slugs or pellets about the size of a small hazelnut; give by opening the mouth and dropping down the throat. Repeat in 24 hours if necessary. Ulcers about head and face indicate chicken pox. For chicken pox, wash with carbolic soapsuds and anoint with vaseline or freeh lard. The government says: "When once disease has been established in a flock, a good, sharp hatchet will do more than any medicine." All affected birds should be removed and the houses gleaned and disinfected. Damp, foul sir and cold drafts should be prevented.



POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

A dozen roses on a table Can do far more to cheer A weary heart, and to enable It to rejoice, than seer Or poet by his teachings can, So simple is the heart of man

A dozen roses, softly smiling Upon a weary eye, The spirit like a god beguiling Unto a fairer sky.

Can fill the heart with faith anew, As human words could never do.

They bear the stamp of And He alone can give That courage, than all ills far greater, That bids the spirit live And long to struggle to the heights Where dwell love, faith and all delights.

It Is Dead Easy.

There are many persons who believe it you that it is not. All you need is to get a formula, a skeleton, and then fill it out Suppose you want to write a love song. Here you are:

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Now, having thus outlined your feelings

save up their "combings" and have them worked back into place by a hairdresser? can see through them.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY A MOMENTS

WHAT ANSWER?

THE MAN ON TRUST BACK.

Judge Parker in his speech yesterday makes the "well-considered" and specific charge that the protected industries and the trusts have joined forces "to perpetuate the present administration."

He makes the specific charge that they have planned "to purchase four years more of profit by tariff taxation, or four years more of extortion from the public

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He makes the specific charge that "debasing and corrupt methods" are threatening us with "a government whose officers are practically chosen by a handful of corporate managers, who levy upon the assets of the stockholders whom they represent, such sums of money as they deem requisite to place the conduct of the government in such hands as they consider best for their private interests."

In this speech, Mr. Parker takes up and presses with admirable directness and force, the chief moral issue of the campaign, raised by the World three months ago, and ever since persistently pressed by it upon the conscience of the people. This issue is the purchase of the protection and privilege by the trusts and other combinations, through campaign contributions to the committee whose chairman and collector, lately their official inquisitor, is the President's cabinet officer, temporarily detached for this service. It is a pity that Mr. Parker did not, weeks ago, strike at this most vulnerable point in the Roosevelt-Cortelyou-corporation combine, but he has struck at last, with precision and vigor.

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Thus far the administration has seen fit to ignore the Cortelyou scandal. It has held its peace as to all charges that corporations were buying protection and privilege.

It has been dumb when the insinuation was made that a partnership existed between of autumn—just a burner of dress.

Can it remain silent longer, in the face of Judge Parker's charges? President Roosevelt sent out Secretary Taft to answer Judge Parker's charges as to the cost of the Philippines. He has had Governor-General Wright answer by cable Judge Parker's charges relative to the condition of the government of the Philippines. ippines. He has had Commissioner Ware explain pension order No. 78. He has had Acting Secretary Taylor of the Treasury answer Judge Parker's charges relative to had Acting Secretary Taylor of the Treasury answer Judge Parker's charges relative to the government's financial condition. He is going to send Secretary Hay out to meet Judge Parker's charges in regard to Panama. Who will answer Judge Parker's charges against the administration copartnership?

The issue can no longer be dodged. The administration must either plead guilty

answer these questions asked in the World's third open letter.

1. How much has the Beef Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou

How much has the Paper Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? How much has the Coal Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? How much has the Sugar Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? How much has the Oil Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?

How much has the Tobacco Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? How much has the Steel Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?

How much has the Insurance Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? How much have the national banks contributed to Mr. Cortelyou? 10. How much have the six great Railroad Trusts contributed to Mr. Cortelyou! In the face of Judge Parker's charges, silence will be confession and the American

WHEN GREAT GENERALS SURRENDER

a name in history, and posterity will stand to his conqueror, the Prussian King a name in history, and posterity will stand brother, as I am not able to die at the amazed at the endurance, the courage, the head of my troops, I place my sword at discipline which this slege has called forth Your Majesty's feet." in the remains of an army. Let us arrange a capitulation that will satisfy the demands

miles."

Then Napoleon walked around with proud step and gallant bearing on board the Bellerophon and surrendered himself to Capt. Maitland—the first stage of his journey to exile and death in St. Helena.

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On the following morning the crushed In the remains of an army. Let us arrange a capitulation that will satisfy the demands towards the object of your affections, all you have to do is to fill in the missing words, copy it on liben paper in a neat Spencerian hand and mail it to the girl. Young men who are deterred from writing poetry by the idea that it is hard work should take heart. All it requires is a simple twist of the wrist; anybody can do it that knows how.

Neither.

Whatever politics may be,
Which makes some leaders chafe,
The game of football, as we see,

The game of football, as we see, Which makes some leaders chafe,
The game of football, as we see,
Is neither sane nor safe.

When women in every state have the
right of suffrage, who knows? "The full
ice cream freezer" may become the campaign cry.

His last card and realised that the Prince
was over he wrote this letter to the Prince
Regent: "Royal Highness—A prey to the
factions which divide my country and to
the emmity of the greatest powers of Europe, I have terminated my public career,
and I come, like Themistocles, to seat myself at the hearth of the British people. I
place myself under the protection of its
place in the decided on that desperate attempt
to cut his way through the investing

A Book of Reference.

Father: Here! What are year

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The full takes a girl's little hand to the
more surrenced to the enemy and on my own or or its
place myself under the most gallant general

MERRIMENT

It's Tiresome Being Dead You folks, grown weary of the strife, You souls, grown faint from strug

And find no happiness in song, Who'd snuff the candle at a wink And in the grave lay that worn has

If driven cometimes to despair,
Oh think ye how monotonous
It must be in the grave down there:

If things up here get tame and slow You may move somewhere else instal But you would have no place to go

Or birds or bees or trees or flower
And you'd have so much time to spi
You couldn't spend your idle hours
Think, if your luck should change,

day,
And fortune smile upon your head,
Twould do no good—you'd have to stay
Right down there and continue deed.

Come, honest, now! "Tween me and \$ We grow aweary of the strife, When luck is hard and things are bl And think sometimes we're tired of its
But let's cheer up and crack a smile.
There's blue sky bending overhead.
Luck may smile on us after awhile—
It's awful tirenome being dead.

—J. W. Foley in New York Sun.

Snide Lights on History.

Job was bewailing his fate.
"I can't be content with my let," he which he put on another are

Which was good reparted in the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 25, 1929.

James J. Butler has announced that on the first of the year he will swear off running for Congress. "After all," says Mr. Butler, "I have no more use for a seat in Congress than a giraffe has for a

feather boa."

John L. Sullivan fell off of the waterwagon last night for the 443d time. Mr. Sullivan swears that he could ride the old thing all right, if the cushion only wouldn't slip.

William Marion Reedy is celebrating to-

day the twenty-fifth anniversay of his jump into the Folk bandwagon. Mr. Reedy had to turn a double back somersault to accomplish the feat, but he made it.

George Munson, after more than thirty years of trial and study, announces that he has about perfected a device capable of producing perpetual motion of the human

Cuddy Mack, a well-known statesman and Cuddy Mack, a well-known statesman and saloonkeeper of former years, but more lately a Sunday-school superintendent and mission worker, has announced his inten-tion of joining the Salvation Army.

Librarian F. M. Crunden announces that the Carnegie Library at Thirteenth and Olive streets will be used for a livery stable as soon as the books shall have been moved to the new ten-story public library two miles west of King's highway on Exposition boulevard.

At the dally election yesterday afternoor it was decided by a majority of 4102 that

weather desired is proving very popular.

Henry Ziegenhein, an aged citizen of St. Louis, and formerly, if we are correctly informed, a mayor of this city, called at the City Hall this morning to inquire about a certain machine which he stored there more than a quarter of a century ago. No one of whom he inquired could give him any information concerning the matter until finally Mayor Kalter Aufschnitt recalled lent reasons. To begin with, the voters of the fact that Cyrus P. Walterland. that there are the trace of the fact that Cyrus P. Walbridge, who was running for governor on the Republican ticket about that time, called at the City Hall one day and removed this device, Hall one day and removed this device, which was known only as "the Ziegenwhich was known only as "the Ziegenhein machine," and that he never returned
it. Further inquiry developed the fact
that the said machine was smashed that

year by Joseph W. Folk, and that the wereck was so complete that no effort They have not forgotten, and they are towas made by Mr. Walbridge or his friends to put it together again. Mr. Ziegenhein talks of suing Mr. Folk for damages. His ker, because they know the interests of the talks of suing Mr. Folk for damages. His machine, he declares, was worth many a dollar to him in its day.

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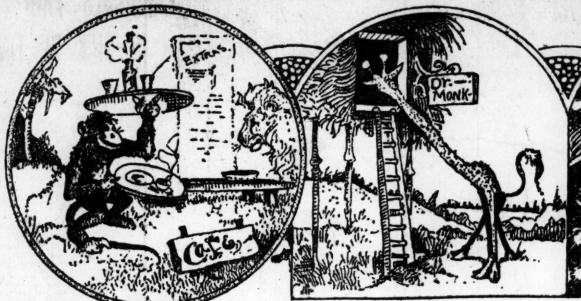
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NOT NARCOTIC.



The "Zoo" Vaudeville & Comical Genius in Animal-Land



Said a monkey: "It gives me great pain To see you are lushing again. Bay, sport, where do you filde all of this brow?" Baid the Ren: "Away down in mane,"

He got to the dentist's, then sighed:

"i'll conquer my fear
By standing right here
And sending my testh en inside."

Said a leopard who galitily plotted—
Returning one evening half-shotteds.

"I know I'm pursued,
As my shadow I viewed.
Oh, fudgey! they've all got me apotted!"

eas dog once made this remarks by ancestors salled on the ark.

The French-American Vote. From the Courrier des Estats-Unis.

We have good reason to think that the greater part of the voters of the French tongue have already made their choice the weather bureau should be requested to furnish fair weather for towy, with a temperature not to exceed 70 degrees, and Forecaster Bowie has so ordered it. The new system of voting for the kind of weather desired is proving very sorry and the Relstans, the French Canadians, the Relstans the Salestans and Salestans. sides the French the Alsamans, the French-Canadians, the Belgians, the Swiss and those from Luxemburg, who make up to-gether a New York community of at least 40,000 persons and have among them 8000

votes.

If anyone asks why the voters of French descent are rather more partisans of Mr

tributed to the election of Mr. Cleveland. country will be well served by his election

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

For Over

Thirty Years

Bears the

Signature



HE airship contest," said the Society Girl, "has been postponed againthis time because they can't get enough gas for the balloons."

"There seems to be plenty of hot air about the aeronautic enclosure," said the Club Woman. "Why don't they use some of that? But did you see that the new Panama republic is threatening to go to war with us? They are the most ungrateful people! Why, when Colombia wouldn't sell the canal right-of-way to us and Panama seceded, Mr. Roosevelt recognized them and promised to protect them. In fact, they wouldn't have been a nation at all if it hadn't been for us. Mr. Roosevelt even risked public censure by waiting only two days to see if they had a stable government. But that's quite a long time for a South American government, don't you think?

"We not only said we would protect them, but we gave them \$10,000,000. I don't know way, I'm sure, but I think it was very nice of Mr. Roosevelt. He's such generous man. And all we asked was a 20-mile-wide strip across the isthmus.

"Now the Panama people are angry because we charge them tolls to cross the strip and make them pay duty on goods they send across. Isn't that ingratitude? Of course, our strip of land cuts their country in two, but, goodness! we can't be bothered with every little detail of their troubles.

"I think, though, that Mr. Taft will settle it. The Republican papers say he was sent down because he has had such success in dealing with our dependencies. He was over in the Philippines, you know. Mr. Brown says 'dependencies' sounds like imperialism sure, but I think it sounds rather nice-rather aristocratic-don't you? One sees it so much in English stories.

"I supposed we were charging tolls to get back the \$10,000,000, but Mr. Brown says it is to keep the masses out of the strip." "Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says the government is afraid they'll go swimming in the canal and get

in the way of the warships." "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the airship contest remind you of

"The only thing at the World's Fair that soars," said the Club Woman, "is the captive balloon; and that has a string to it

Panama's independence?"

Boat Overturned When Big Fish is Hooked and Size of Said Fish Isn't Known.

nto Ogles Lake, 30 yards from shore. Hahn swam to land with his wife with him Twice he almost gave out from exhaustion, but after a moment's breathing continued

his struggle. Both Hahn and his wife were garbed in heavy clothing. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn went fishing Monday afternoon. They had sat in the boat sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn went nsning Monday afternoon. They had sat in the boat several hours without results, when suddenly the pole of Mrs. Hahn was jerked under water and she cried to her husband that she had a "whale."

She leaned over the side of the boat and the fish went darting away. Pulling and tugging for several minutes, she realized that the fish was too much for her to handle, and she called for assistance.

As Mr. Hahn leaned over and took hold of the line the boat turned turtle.

Mrs. Hahn could not swim, and she grappled with the overturned boat in an effort to keep on top. Hahn told his wife to hold on to his arm, and started to swim with her toward shore.

When half the distance had been covered the swimmer gave out. Mrs. Hahn loosed a heavy cloak from her shoulders, and the task was taken up again. Fifteen feet from shore Hahn again gave out, but after a few seconds' rest swam on until he felt his feet touch the sand bottom of the lake. Both were exhausted. They were taken to the Ogles homestead by other fishermen and a physician was called.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hahn are recovering from the effects of the experience today.

The fish got away. Its size is unknown.

MRS. SURRATT'S DAUGHTER DEAD

Woman Who Tried to Save Mother Condemned as Lincoln Conspirator, Was Insane.

sulting from her efforts to save her mother,
Mrs. Toney was born 68 years ago at
Surrattville, and went with her mother to
the Washington boarding house where the
conspirators met. After Mrs. Surratt's arrest, she did her utmost to save her life.
Later she married and moved to Baltimore.
Mr. Toney, three sons and a daughter
survive her; also two brothers—John H.
Surratt, who was accused of being one of
the original conspirators to kidnap Lincoln, and who escaped to Europe, was captured, brought back, but not convicted, and
lsaac D. Surratt, both of whom live in
Baltimore.

Ammunition in Stable Fire-To his skill as a swimmer Charles A. Hahn, secretary of the Rausch Milling Co. of eBlleville owes the lives of himself and wife.

They were overturned from a rowboat They wer

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IS ALWAYS RELIABLE FOR CONSTIPATION

It removes and prevents Biliousness and Lazy Liver. DIRECTIONS:—Drink half a glass on arising in the morning. Results are certain.

Humbug. The word "humbug" is a corruption of Hamburg, and originated in the following sanner: During a period when war pre valled on the continent, so many false reports and lying bulletins were fabricated at Hamburg that at length when anyone would signify his disbellef of a statement he would say, "You had that from Hamburg," and thus "That is Hamburg," or the continent, so many false re

Lines to a Dentist.

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Dispels colds and

headaches when

bilious or con-

For men, women

and children;

To sweeten, To refresh, To cleanse the system, Effectually and Gently;

There is only

one Genuine

Syrup of Figs;

to get its bene-

ficial effects

Acts best on the kidneys and liver, stomach and bowels;

stipated;

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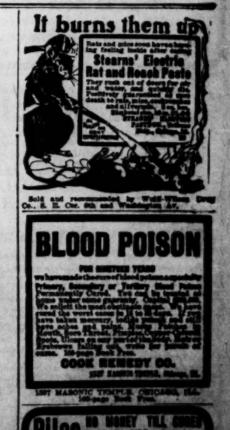
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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

HOW BOXERS ATTACK, FEINT, LEAD AND HIT

In His Third Article on Boxing, Written for the Post-Dispatch Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan Tells How to "Draw Out" Opponent When He Steps in the Ring.

This is the third of a series of boxing lessons written exclusively for the Post-Dispatch by Brookiya Tommy Sullivan, the great little featherweight boxer who defeated Abe Attell in their last fight at the West End Club. In this article Sullivan treats of the attack—feint and hitting; how to draw your opponent off his guard and the simpler blows to use in direct attack.

Feinting is one of the prettiest, cleanest, and at the same time necessary and effectand at the same time necessary and effective, branches of the game. It is simply a false attack at an opponent's head or body with the intention of drawing his guard to that point, leaving the other point open to the true attack. Feintling is the predominating factor in avery conis the predominating factor in every con-test between skilled boxers.

The secret of successful feinting is speed.

When you wish to land on an opponent's Unpaced Trotting Record for Unwhen you wish to land on an opponent's head, step in slightly, straighten your left arm quickly, hitting toward his solar plexus, or that part of the body where the ribs part. He will naturally bring down all or most of his guard to defend the attacked point, and here is where speed is necessary. Draw back your arm as quick as a piston rod and straighten it dead at his face. If this trick is worked quickly, which requires long practice, it seldom falls to land.

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When you become accustomed to maneuring around an opponent you will discover that very effective feinting can be done with the feet and head. A sharp break with the feet in and out or to one side will frequently draw an opponent off his quarter in 31 seconds and the half in 1:00%. He stepped the three-quarters in 1:30% and finished out the mile in 2:01% him will sometimes draw him into a lead that will give you an opportunity to land. The most common, and one of the most the record. Both Major Delmar and Dan Patch were accompanied by runners on the side

piest and liveliest car of the year.

By BROOKLYN TOMMY SULLIVAN.

LESSON 3

THE ATTACK-PEINTING AND HITTING.

When I closed vesterday's lesson I had the gloves on you and you were facing your opponent in the correct position. Now set it is probable you know nothing about his reach, the strength of his punch or his knowledge of he game, and before you take any liberties with your opponent, you must get a line of some sort on these things. This is called "drawing him out."

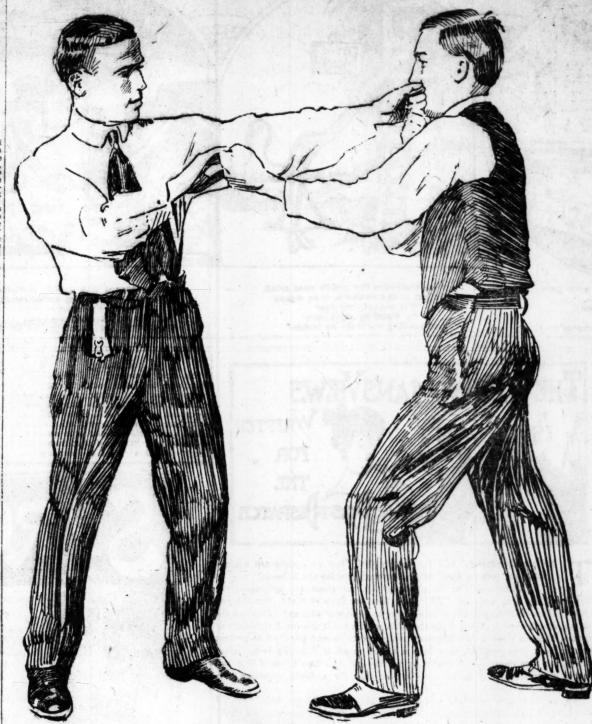
Many beginners have an idea that their man like a mad bull and "hand him something." If he is a cool-headed man and you try tactics like those you will probably find him absent when you reach the place where he was and there will be some "handing" from the other side as you go by. Dance around your man and feint at him; try to draw him into leads and make light counters until you can rell if you probably, have a little the best of it in reach and science and then you can go after him.

I will begin with a word about feinting. Feinting is one of the prettiest, cleanest, and at the same time necessary and effect-

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DELMAR BETTING

Spectators at Racetrack Forget Central High School Football Excitement of Ponies as Flying Machine Passes Overhead

FIRST RACE, five and a half furlongs-

Wednesday's Delmar Entries

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ST. LOUIS U. PILES

Team Outclassed. But Plucky Fight Made Against Odds

Although greatly handicapped by weight Bessie Mc, 6 to 1, won; Dorothy Dodd, 3 to 1, second; Telephone Belle, 15 to 1, third.
Time, 1:99.

Although greatly handicapped by weight and outplayed in all departments of the game, Central High made a plucky fight Monday afternoon against St. Louis University at the Stadium. The score was 6 to 0, but the game was not nearly so uninteresting as those figures would seem o indicate.

Both teams changed their line-up fre quently and the contest resulted in a good tryout for both squads. Not much attention was paid to the score, the coaches and captains devoting their energies to the teamwork of the players. Aside from the few momests at the open-

ing of the game, when they seemed awed by the oppressive size of their opponents, the Central boys played a good, aggressive

Capt. Weber was not in the game, but he was on the field and did some vigorous coaching. Dave Lamb, at tackle, performed in good style and Newcomb, at fullback, showed especially well on de-fensive work. Morton, at halfback, also showed good form and Sherry, who relieved Broome at quarter, directed the attack well and with speed. It was while he was in charge that the Red and Black played its best offensive game. Oliver and Castlen, at ends, played good football, their only fault being a tendency to play too far out from the tackles.
St. Louis is sure to be benefited by the

game. It gave Coach Delaney's charges a chance to move fast and they had plenty chance to move fast and they had plenty of opportunity to try out the interference on end runs and at receiving the ball on likicks. The work in this respect was excellent, Pechman at one-time scoring a touchdown on a 50-yard run after catching the kickoff.

Dan Dillion, at quarter, worked the team at good speed. He also added four points to the score by kicking a neat field goal a minute before the close of the game. Kenney, at half, plunged and hurdled effectively, and Sam Campbell hebbed out his team by kicking all six goals from touchdowns. The game showed that St. Louis is fast acquiring speed, and that Central has a well-balanced, aggressive team that is going to give trouble to other teams in its

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St. Louis Dog Won

take with his crack greyhound Wave of Fortune at Friend, Neb., yesterday. Advertiser the property of E. Com of Augusta. Kan., was the runner-up in the take. Besides the monetary value of the stake, which was considerable, a mag-nificent silver cup became the property of the owner of Wave of Fortune. The Waterloo Cup will be run at Friend, Neb., Thursday and Friday. Lavin, the owner of Wave f fortune is a well-known St. Louis poli-

on Last Day of Grace Before

Clancy, recently returned from England laden with puglistic honors, and being the possessor of a stiff punch, it was thought that he might hand out to Joe the blow soporific. Ts usual it was not forthcoming: in fact, Grim put up one of the best battles of his career, and kept Clancy on the move throughout the entire six rounds. Chancy landed numerous hard knocks and swings that would ordinarily cause any other person but Grim to seek the mat. Joe merely smiled at the punches, and never seemed in the least affected by any of them.

How It Happened. She: Did I understand you to say that Prof Gray's death was due to absent-mindedenss? He: Yes. He want to sleep one night and forgot to wake up.

Louis in one grand entertainment Thursday afternoon in Music Hall and help swell the fund for the families of the three brave officers who sacrificed their lives last Fri-

President Robison Sends Checks Fighter is Told that Laxness of Muscle Response to Brain Caused Loss of Punch

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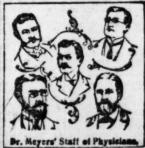
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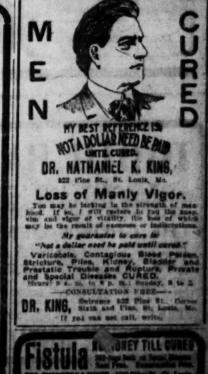
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HOW THE FIGHT GOES IN DOUBTFUL STATES WHERE INTEREST LIES

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INDIANA REPUBLICANS ARE LESSENING THEIR CLAIMS

Democrats Are Confident in Maryland-Postal Card Poll Shows California to Be Doubtful-Parker and Davis Gaining in West Virginia.

To secure reliable and unprejudiced information as to the political trend in doubtful states, where the result will have an important bearing on the election of the next President, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch have secured from special corespondents views of the state campaigns as gathered from the political headquar-

Responses have been secured from several states, most of which are claimed by managers of the campaign for both parties. The correspondents in several cases make note of the conditions that lead to the opinion given. The most surprising situation regards California, where a partial card poll, just completed, indicates the state is

PARTY LEADERS USING

WHIP AND SPUR IN CONN. Fyecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 25.—Managers of both parties are putting in their big licks this week, and there is a desire on the part of both sides to awaken the voters from their lethargy. The Democratic state committe felt much encouraged today when fiealth Commissioner Peterson of this city who has much influence with the Swedes in this state, announced that he would vote for Parker and would do all he could vote for Parker and would do all he could vote for Parker and would do all he could vote for Parker, and he is a man of much influence in Middletown.

Paul Russo. a well-known New Havenman, has also switched over to Parker from the Republican ranks.

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their claims as to Indiana, and while Congressman Landis says Roosevelt will have 60,000, the wary and conservatives ones will be satisfied with 18,000. But little betting is posted, the odds averaging 3 to 1 on Boosevelt. Some bets on the state are that will go from 15,000 to 20,600 Republican, but no large amounts of money are involved. It is feared the Prohbition, Socialist and Populist vote with the use of money may prove the undoing of one or the other of the leading parties.

From Democratic sources it has been given out unofficially that the state will go Democratic because at least 75 per cent of the doubtful and floating voters will vote the Democratic ticket.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—While it

state state taket and in many instances that they will vote the entre toket straight. Anthony Smith of Harrisville, formerly president of the Senate, and as such lieutenant-governor of the state, who is president of the National bank and a prominent lawyer, has taken the stump for the Democratic state toket.

As a Democratic legis ature will be necessary to repeal the obnoxious laws, the ator to succeed N. B. Scott.

BETTING IN MARYLAND FAVORS THE DEMOCRATS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.—Senator Gor nan will make his first set speech of the campaign on Wednesday at Laurel, which is the nearest town to his home. Betting has begun to be quite lively and the Democrats report Republican money scarce A bookmaker offers to bet 5 to 4 that Maryland will go Democratic; 5 to 3 that the Second and Fourth congressional districts will go Democratic, and even money that the Third congressional district will go Democratic. He also offers to bet even money that Parker will carry New York and West Virgina, and 10 to 5 that Herrick will carry New York.

By invitation of the Democratic state committee the supervisors of election from the Southern Maryland and eastern shore counties came here today to confer with reference to the arrangement of the names on the ballot. It looks now as if the illiterates, white and black, will be unable to mark properly, but as the ignorant negroes outnumber the illiterate whites four to 1 the Republican losses will be proportionately greater.

Jackson (Republican) in the First district is wabbly and his defeat seems certain while Mudd in the Fifth is much worried. A bookmaker offers to bet 5 to 4 that Mary

POSTAL CARD POLL SHOWS

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A pleage was given that the voter's name hould not be disclosed. The cards were cattered in all parts of the city, 1864 being ddressed to laborers, railroad employes, erks, employes in stores and policemente. and 1340 to merchants and professionaren. ther he voted for McKinley or Bryan a 1900.

The replies received have been complied with strict accuracy by the Chronicle's own taff, a majority of whom are Republicans but of 1906 responses thus far received, 64 olers stated that they voted for McKinley a 1900, but will vote for Parker this year; 4 voters out of the 1306 declared that they oted for Bryan in 1900, but intended to ote for Roosevelt in 1904. Fifted out of he 1306 were for McKin ey in 1900 and are or Debs, Socialist, this year. Seven out of he 1306 who were for Bryan in 1900 now avor Debs, Socialist. Only one voter deared hinself for Watson, Populist candiate for President.

ared himself for Watson, Formula ared himself for Watson, Formula is given in if the total voic of California is given in his proportion, Watson will get less than 80 votes in the state; Debs, the Socia ist dil get about 8000. Of the 164,755 McKinley oters in the entire state in 1900 34.0 will ge o Debs and 14,720 to Parker, and Roosevelt it, gain 5480 Bryan voters of 1900. Roose-elt's total vote would therefore be 182,048. By the same mathematical ratio, if like sonditions prevail throughout the state, the conditions prevail throughout the state, the

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WEST VIRGINIA IMPROVING
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—The
probabilities that West Virginia will give
its electoral vote to Parker and Davis are
increasing daily. Republicans by thousands
assert openly that they will vote the Democratic state ticket and in many insane s
that they will vote the entre t.c.et.

Thrilling Naval Battle Is On See the Battle of Santiago-west end of Pike. 28 battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats-averaging 19 and 20 feet in lengthbuilt of steel, exact counterparts of our large vessels, participate in real war. The forts surrounding Moro Castle are badly shattered; two Spanish vessels are blown to splinters by powerful torpedoes, and from 5 to 8 vessels are disabled. America

FRANCIS ORDERS REDUCTION. Heads of Worlds Fair Departments

Told to Retrench. The heads of all departments of the The heads of all departments of the World's Fair have received circular letters signed by President Francis directing them to effect a reduction of expenses immediatly without even waiting until the close of the menth to relieve any men, without whom the business can be conducted. The letters especially urge that forces be reduced and that the purchase of supplies be cut to the minimum. As a consequence of the letter it is expected that there will be a wholesale dismissal of employes.

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BECKER-On Monday, Oct. 24, 1904, at 2:15 p. m., at his residence, 4041 Delmar boulevard. William L. Becker, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Becker. Funeral from residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment private, in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUTLER—On Monday. Oct. 24, 1904, at 11:45 o'clock p. m., Thomas Butler, beloved husband of Mary A. Crowley Butler, father of Helen, Thomas J. James J. and Agnes Butler, Mrs. Charles H. Schokmiller and Mrs. Mary Dye.

Funeral will taken and Mrs. Mary Tames Sargan Dye.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
Oct. 27, at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Dye,
1602 Hogan street, to Church of Holy
Name, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are invited to attend.

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BUNDLE—On Friday, Oct. 21, 1904, at Albuquerque, N. M., John Walpole Rundle, son of the late John and Eliza Rundle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Pauly, 2357 Tennessee ayenue, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 1 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Bdith R. Love Earl J. Morris and Walter R. McQuillan Mary E. Lortz William Schreiber Sarah E. McFarland George F. Daly May Slevers Cemetery.

BURDEAU—On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Infant Son of eGorge T. and Mary E. Bordeau Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., from R. W. Burton Purist Washington avenue. Interment Maire M. Ryan ...

DAUSTER—On Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m.. Rosa Dauster (nee Foehr), our beloved mother and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years,
Funeral will take place from family
residence, Strattmann, Mo., St. Louis
County, on Wednesday, Oct 26, 1904,
at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend

KELLY—On Monday, Oct. 24, at 4 p. m., at the residence of his daughter., 3348 North Eleventh street, St. Louis, James H. Kelly, beloved father of Mrs. Charles Bauman, Mrs. Alex J. Isch of St. Louis and Mrs. Louis C. Wies, Mrs. William G. Padfield, Mrs. J. M. Beach and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of East St. Louis, Ill.

Funeral from above number Wednesday, Qct. 26, at 8 a. m., to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KOERNER—At St. Luke's Hospital, Oct. 24, at 2:30 a. m., Gustavus A. Koerner of Belleville, Ill., aged 59 years and 9 months. months.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m.,
to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville,
Ill. Funeral private. No flowers.

LEINER—On Oct. 22, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Schroeder, Belleville, Ill., Antonio Leiner, wife of Peter C. Leiner and mether of Robert F. Leiner, Emma Schwimer, Louisa Jungbuth, Hattle Gussman, Anna Schroeder, Alvina Burke and Lena Hilgedag.

MULLENSLATER Mrs. D. E. Mullen-slater (nee Fredricka Seiker). born May 12, 1852, died Oct. 24, 10:45 a. m. leaves two sons. Edward and Louis, and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Sublette. Funeral from residence, 1204A Cham-bers street. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Friends of family invited.

CIMANDT—On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1904, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Martin Schmandt, Jr., e'eldest son of Philip and Ida Schmandt (nee Drees), brother of Raymond and grandson of Martin Schmandt, Sr., aged 14 years 1 month, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 8021 North Broadway, to Church of the Holy Cross, Relatives and friends invited.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

SCHULZE—On Sunday, Oct. 23, suddenly, at 8:30 a.m., Ervin Schulze, beloved son of Frank and Kate Schulze (nee Schrader), aged 14 years 4 months and 19 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m., from family residence, 1416 Farragut street, to New Picker Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SIESLE—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, at 9 a. m., Mrs. Mary J. Siesle, ased 64 years and 5 months, widow of John R. Siesle, mother of Fred, Welter, Brn. Nellie and Clara Siesle, after a lincering illness, at her late residence, 1716 Cora avenue.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Belle-fontaina Ceretery. Friends are respectfully invited.

SLATER—Mrs. D. E. Mullen Slater (nee Fredricka Sa'ker), born May 12, 1852, dled Oct. 24 1904, at 10:45 a. m.; leaves two sons Edward and Louis, and one daughter. Mrs. C. A. Sublette. Funeral from residence, 1204A Cham-bers street, Wednesday afternoon, at 1330. Friends of the family fruited. berg street, Wednesday afternoon. 1430. Friends of the family invited.

BLATTERY—On Monday, Oct. 24, 1904, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., John S'attery beloved husband of Catherine Slattery fore Kelly, father of Mrs. M. J. O'Keefe Mrs. Jacob Sa'd'er, Mrs. William Nicholson and William Slattery. and our dear grandpa.
Funeral will take place Wednesday. Oct. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from fam'ly residence. 2:06 Thomas street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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siles, was nevertheless steady and money in liberal supple at 1% por cent. Sales to noon, 1,001,100.

The market continued its upward swing until well into the afternoon and Union Pacific touched 112 on the exchange of enormous blocks of stock. The wildest kind of rumors were in circulation, the principal of which was that the Northern Securities mix would be settled on the following basis: The Harriman interests to have control of the Northern Pacific and the String of the Harriman interests to have control of the Northern Pacific and the Euringson to go to the Hill-Morgan party. And the stockholders of the St. Paul to be settled on the following basis: The report has it that the Oregon Short Line bonds are to be estired and the Northern Securities stock and the stockholders of the St. Paul to be estired and the Northern Securities stock anderlying them as collateral thereby reseased. No definite conformation of any of the many rumors prevalent was forthcoming, and this and the strong advance noted the seneral list was conducive of heavy walking by the trading element in the late serion. The Jecline in St. Paul reached points before short covering by the trading element in the late serion. The decline in St. Paul reached points before short covering by the trading element in the late serion. The decline in St. Paul reached points before short covering by the trading element in the late serion. The decline in St. Paul reached points before short covering by the trading element in the late serion. The decline in St. Paul reached points before short covering by the trading element of \$1,250,000 gold for export to the selling pressure. The heavy selling for both accounts connued to the close of the market. St. Paul at nearly 4 points and Union dropped over. And under this influence the market St. Paul at nearly 4 points and Union dropped over. Opening prices and changes were as follows:

Corporer \$72, decline \$1. At this condition of the Post-Dispatch.

werpool market of 4 to 5 points in the set to 5 to 6 points in distant futures and lider weather, with reports of frost in me sections of the South, induced a rong enough class of buying to strength; the local market at its opening. After to 7 points advance on which had been cod selling an easier tone developed. No mage reports were received. Among distables received the following from Montamery Ala: "Killing frost reported last get this territory. Do not think any damne of consequence." Following from Bellin, Tex.: "General rains this section will be no damage as about all picked." A sarish argument is that during November and December of last year 4.25 000 bales were brought into sight, and though it is arrily expected this record will be equaled uring next two months, if it is the effect dil be all the greater, considering the savy movement so far on the crop. The overment ginners' report, up to Oct. 18, com 8 counties make amount 45.832 runing bales, against 29.469 for same time of year. Counting round as half bales, against 28.218 bales last year.

Dividend for United States Steel

Pistol Found by His Side body of George Meyers, 15 years he killed himself at his home, 2215
Seventh street. Monday night, is at corque. Meyers was found seated in ir in his home with a bullet wound it in his home with a bullet wound a head. The pistol jay on the floor word market. Figure conditions prevail almost throughout all grades.

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Dreyfus was charged with selling plans of French fortifications, became international in its importance when the charge was made that Capt. Dreyfus was the victim of

made that Capt. Dreyfus was the victim of a conspiracy because he was a Jew.

Capt. Dreyfus was convicted and was serving a sentence of imprisonment when the case was reopened because of a popular demand led by Novelist Emile Zola. He was then acquitted. Many charges of influencing witnesses and false testimony were made in connection with the case.

The previous ministerial investigation partially vindicated the accused, who demanded a court-martial. Col. Dautrich testined that during the entire course of the proceedings at Rennes he followed the orders of his superiors.

opened %c lower at \$1.15% and sold later of at \$1.15%. December opened %c lower at \$1.15% and sold later of at \$1.15%. A tame and unsettled market prevailed for some time. December selling as high as \$1.15%, but \$1.17% is the best for May. A weaker feeling developed finally, and on declines elsewhere December was offered at \$1.15 and May sold at \$1.17. Bradstreet's reported indicated 1,600,000 bu increase at points outside the visible. Closing cables reported Liverpool %d and London id higher for the day. Paris 12016 and Berlin %c higher and Antwerp and Budapest unchanged. Frimary receipts were 1,64,000 bu, against 1,218 000 bu one year ago, and shipments 352,000 bu, against 66,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour (no wheat) were 23,000 bu.

Outside markets strengthened so that December sold here at 44%c and May had 43%c bid, though before 12 o'clock December went back to 44%c. Liverpool closed %@%d higher for the day. Bradstreet's reported 1,159.00 bu. decrease in available supplies. Primary receipts 204,000 bu, against 66,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 275,000 bu, against 387,000 bu last year. Clearances were 108,000 bu.

After the noon hour all domestic markets suffered a decline, principally because of non-support, and locally there was a material decline. December sold off to \$1.15, which asked at close, and May went to \$1.16%, closing at \$1.16% bid. For July 96c bid.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct 25.—Chosing Wheat, apot nominal; futures steady; Dec., 17694d. Spot corn. American mixed, 4c '094d. Tuture firm; Dec. 4c '774d.

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ON THE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 25.—Wheat came mighty rear being run in for vagrancy at the close. Shorts had covered on the Baltic fleet victory and the market had to visible means of support after they were through buying. The Northwest circulator of boil news must have run out of dops for there was a complete shut off of that bunch, and the market that has kept it working felt down bedly. The kind of stuff to keep a buil gait on the market was lacking. Russia was preparing to apologize for the carelesments of her sandre box, who must have been celebrating their departure for the war and overfocked the fact that their grams as well as themselves were loaded. But to come down to business. Another boan weren't wrong when the bears quit and it will rake somewhing especially stituoulating to start another. I told you ressendant you sell wheat another. I told you ressendant you sell wheat another. I told you ressendant you sell wheat another. I told you ressendant on the box of the sandre box, who must have been celebrating their departure or bulgers and I can only repeat that adrice.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators						
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Corn	8,656	2,416	58,078			
Oats	1,105.46	1,106,819	15,919			
Rye	6,471	6,583	30,20			
Barley	23 107	23,105	44			
No. 2 red wheat	737.780		1.913.51			
No. 2 hard weat	60,508	54.80N	3/7 51			
No. 2 mixed corn	1.361	1.360				
No. 2 white corn	454	1.054	6.185			
No. 2 mixed oats	598.533	574.184	27.41			
No. 2 rye	1.827	1.505				

No. 2 red wheat No. 2 hard wheat No. 2 mixed corn No. 2 mixed corn No. 2 white corn No. 2 mixed oats No. 2 rye	23,107 737,780 60,508 1,381 454 598,533 1,827	23,105 716,940 54,808 1,360 1,064 574,984 1,505	1,913
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"Four dollars."
"Huh!" that price would never "Huh!" that price would never suit a man as short as I am."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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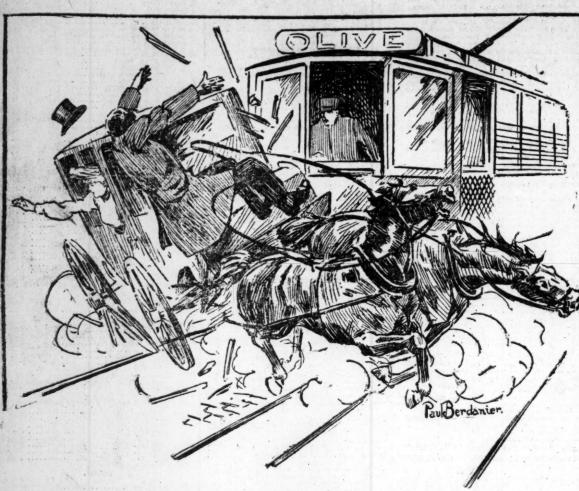
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Trolley Car Crashing Into Miss Grace Moon's Carraige at Olive and Whittier streets

SALESMAN FEELS

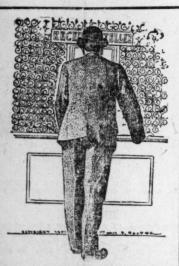
is Man Who Sought to Exclude Competitors Goods.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. Oct. 25—Abe Strauss Boston salesman of the Continental Tobacco Co., of New York, was convicted of violating the Massachusetts law of 1901 "for the prevention of monopolies," and was fined \$50. A stay of sentence was granted, and the case will go to the supreme court on exceptions.

Strauss was charged with cering Brockton and Bridgewater tobacco dealers favorable terms if other manufacturers goods were excluded by them.

This is the first case presented to the arts under this statute.



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HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

WOMEN NEAR DEATH ASK INVESTIGATION AS CAR HITS RIG OF COLSON'S DEATH

First Conviction in Massachusetta Breaking of Harness Saved Daugh- Widow Says Relatives Effort to ter of Joseph W. Moon and Guest From Probable Death

Miss Grace Moon of 24 Washington terwith a street car. They are receiving con- Colson, and sent to Louisville, where an

Miss Moon and her guest were starting to incet Miss Moon's father, Joseph W. Mcon, president of the Joseph W. Moon Buggy Co., and a director of the Missouri Trust Co. Their brougham was traveling on the north side of Olive street, until. Wife of Former City Comptroller, when Whittier street was reached, the hman attempted to turn south.

He waited for an cast-bound car to ound Olive street car.

As the horses gained the south track the car, running at high speed, bore down upon them, crashing into the carriage, throwing the driver from his seat to the ground, maining one of the horses and showing. reeing them of their harness, and shoving e broken carriage with the two screaming CHARACTER VALUE INCREASING ung women for at least 20 feet along ne broken carriage with the two screaming track before the car was stopped. assengers of the car and pedestrians quickly to the carriage and released imprisoned victims. Miss Moon was daed about the head where she had been beked about by the car, and Miss Lee, guest, was severely scratched and ised.

were frightened and badly shocked.
were assisted to a nearby store,
e, after attending to their injuries,
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Coachman Kelley was quickly conveyed to he city Hospital in an ambulance and iter was removed to Centenary Hospital. The horses continued on a wild run down live street for several blocks, and were topped by colliding with a telephone pole. A similar accident happened Mr. and firs. Moon last February, when a Taylor wenue car collided with the same rougham. They were scriously injured and were confined to their beds for several yeeks.

See all the theatrical stars in St. Louis in one grand entertainment Thursday afternoon in Music Hall and help swell the fund for the families of the three brave officers who sacrificed their lives last Friday in the performance of

GEISHA GIRLS GIVEN HEARING

Immigration Officials Have Difficulty in Investigatin

Two of the 14 Geisha girls who severed connection with the Japanese concession on the Pike and are charged with violating the contract alien labor law are being ex-amined by immigration Inspector James R. Dunn at their place of confinement in

Statements of six of the girls have been taken. Immigration officials say the work is slow because of difficulty in securing literal interpretations of the girls' statements. The testimony will be forwarded to

Queen's Daughters to Meet-

Show Poison, is Plot to Keep Estate From Her-

Miss Grace Moon of M Washington ter-race, and her guest, Miss Ann Lee of Pitts-burg, Pa., are at the former's home to-Col. David G. Colson, who died suddenly at ay recovering from bruises and scratches Middlesboro on Sept. 27, has been disin-ectived in a collision of their brougham tered at the instance of his brother, James gratulations on what is regarded as an ex-ecedingly narrow escape from serious in-is now being made to ascertain if death

ceedingly narrow escape from serious injury.

The collision occurred Monday afternoon
at 4:20 o'clock at Olive and Whittier streets.
To the fact that the horses attached to
the brougham were released from their
harness by the collision, the young women
attribute being saved.

As a result of the collision, Daniel Kelley, the coachman, is at Centenary Hospital, 2945 Lawton avenue, suffering from
a broken right leg, two broken ribs and
internal injuries. Tuesday morning he was
resting well, though it is stated his condition is serious.

Is now being made to ascertain if death
was due to poisoning.
Col. Colson's widow says it is a scheme
of his relatives to keep her from being aptoleft by him.
Before her marriage Mrs. Colson was
Mrs. Ethel Helm, divorced wife of a Lexmarriage she was Miss Ethel Elliott of
Paris, Tex. She is a graduate of Hamilton
Female College of this city. Mrs. Helm
first met Colson when he was colonel of
the Fourth Kentucky Volunteer Regiment.
After she had secured a divorce from young
Helm in her home town in Texas, Col. Colson went there and married her.

Believed Critically Ill, Now Out of Danger.

and then started to cross the tracks, fail- Mrs. Isaac H. Sturgeon, wife of the form ing to observe the approach of a west- er city comptroller, who was believed to be critically Ill. was much better Tuesday and

Credit Men Say Ability to Accomplish Things, No Longer Rules Commercial World.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-That a substantial valuation is placed upon character in the business world has been asserted by J. Harry Trego of Baltimore, former president of the National Association of Credit Men, at the monthly meeting of the local

"The men with positions to give have abandoned their desire for shrewd men who can obtain results without good ex-planations," he said. "Character is a mod-ern commercial asset of rapidly increasing

importance.

'The greatest evil the country is facing today is commercialism. There is a rabid. aimost insane desire to make money fast. Young men thrown into the large cities without capital, possessed of the ambitions created in a good home, see the swirl of city life and attempt to get into it, to emulate the men of fast lives. The inevitable result, unless there is some restraint, is peculation."

English Consul in Baltimore Thinks They Are Genuine and Will Investigate-

special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.—Three maps alleged to be the drawings of three of the most important British strongholes, were picked up on the street in South Baltimore. picked up on the street in South more.

The maps are of Gibraltar, the fortifications in and around Cork, Ireland, and Hurst Castle, in Southampion Roads. They were shown to the deputy British consul, who immediately manifested intense interest in them. It is understood that he became satisfied they were not part of a hoax. Similar hoaxes have been planted in this country.

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IN ST. LOUIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Lemp's Park Meeting Will Be Chief Event in the Republican Campaign Here

Missouri Republicans are pinning great hopes to the coming visit to Missouri of United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice-president, who will speak at Hannibal Wednesday night.

Senator Fairbanks will proceed to Hanni-bal by way of Chicago, and will not reach St. Louis until Friday night.

National Committeeman Thomas J. Ad kins will meet him at Hannibal and accompany him on his rapid tour of the state,

SOME IN MISSOURI

Mr. Fairbanks will commence his Missouri spellbinding at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. He leaves Hannibal at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, and at 5 he is cheduled to deliver an address at Boonville. He has just two days in which to make 30 speeches. In order to carry out the program laid out for him, the senator must start his cratory going at 6 in the morning and keep it up until nearly midnight.

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Former Senator William E. Mason of committee to act as escort to the vice-presidential nominee during his stay in Missouri. souri.

St. Louis Republicans are planning a monster meeting for Friday night when Senator Fairbanks will speak in Lemp's Hall. Thirteenth and Utah streets, commencing at 7:30.

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Bloodhounds Cause Suspicion ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

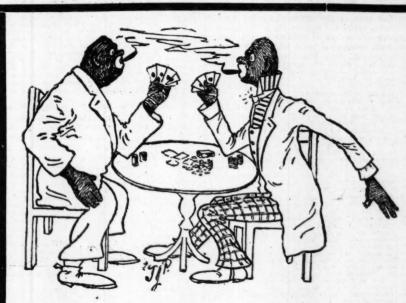
pany him on his rapid tour of the state, which will include brief stops for 10 minute speeches at Boonville, Jefferson City, California, Tipton, Sedalia, Windsor, ClinCalifornia, Tipton, Sedalia, Windsor, Clin-

Man Believed to Be Phillip Muel ler of Washington, Mo., Vic-tim of Accident

REVOLVER FELL, WOUND FATAL

Young Man Killed by Weapon Dropping From Pocket-

Coroner Funkhouser began an investigation Tuesday morning of the death of Dean
Lasar, 20 years old, a draftsman residing
at 589 Bartmer avenue, who died Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of the
Post-Dispatch, at the Missouri Baptist
sanitarium from the effects of being aceddentally shot Sunday night.
A revolver dropped from his pocket and
was discharged, the builet striking him
in the abdomen, piercing both walls of
the stomach and the liver.



The Prize Winners at the World's Fair are like the Two Darkies Playing Poker

- "What you got, Sam?"
- "Fo' aces."
- "What you got, Ephram?"
- "Fo' aces here. What's yo' side card?"

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